Cloudy with periods of rain and a chance of thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Sunday 55 to 60. Probability of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Sunday.

Weather Cloudy with periods of rain and a hance of thundershowers tonight and land than the state of the stat



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 267

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, October 23, 1976

As debate series ends

Countdown set

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Their economy and the comparative debates now inconclusive history, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are waging the final battles of the 1976 campaign without the dominance each sought from the encounters. An Associated Press survey showed today their last face-off was a virtual draw.

After leaving Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College of William and Mary, site of the debate, Ford was scheduled for campaign stops in Richmond, Va., North and South Carolina and then was to head for California. The President had no plans to return to the White House before election day.

Carter planned to attend a rally in Alexandria, Va., and then to campaign in New Jersey before returning to his Plains, Ga., home. After two days of rest the Democratic candidate will head for Illinois on Tuesday

During the debate, the state of the

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 46, Circleville 8 Wilmington 7, Washington C.H. 6 Hillsboro 14, Madison Plains 12

Swine flu vaccine eyed for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assured that swine-flu vaccine is safe and effective for children and teen-agers, federal officials plan to announce within two weeks whether those groups should take part in mass inoculation programs

Meeting at the National Institutes of Health on Friday, researchers gave the vaccine a clean bill of health but said persons between 3 and 20 probably will need to take two swine-flu shots four weeks apart

Results of the researchers' studies involving more than 3, 100 persons, mainly between the ages of 3 and 20, will be presented to an NIH advisory committee, which will decide whether and how the young should be covered

under the government program. Dr. John R. Seal, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said a decision is expected in about two weeks.

Generally, because doctors say persons with a greater risk from contracting flu should be immunized first, only those over 18 years of age are eligible for free inoculations in the current stage of the \$135 million government program. An exception is those young persons suffering from asthma and other ailments who would be exposed to higher risks than most should they contract flu.

Officials estimated about 40 million persons between the ages of 3 and 18 aren't eligible for free shots now.

Although the researchers apparently resolved most questions of safety and effectiveness with the vaccine, Seal conceded the solution of giving two shots to the young is not foolproof.

"This would raise other problems in a vaccine program, such as getting people to come back a second time and working these children's visits into the schedule of adult inoculations," Seal

qualifications of the two vice presidential candidates were the topics that prompted the sharpest exchanges.

Both candidates seemed even more cautious, more wary of making a slip that could prove disastrous at this late stage of the campaign, than they had been during their first two encounters. None of the three presidential debates was a free-swinging encounter.

Dayton Chaminade 28, Greenfield McClain 20

The tests whose results were announced Friday were undertaken after doctors found that one type of swine-flu vaccine produced high levels of reaction in some young persons, while the second type, which has undergone further chemical processing, failed to

provide adequate immunity. The swine-flu-shot program designed to prevent an outbreak of the potentially fatal disease, which has yet to show up in the United States this

Coffee

THERE IS no longer a law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic

beverages on election day. Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, said the prohibition was removed by House Bill No. 158 which repealed Section 4301.65 and amended Sections 4301.22 and 4301.99 of the Ohio Revised Code, ef-

All state liquor stores and agencies will remain open on Tuesday, November 2.

fective August 13.

In addition, Reich stated that permit holders may sell those alcoholic beverages which they are licensed to

Reich also reminded permit holders today that Eastern Standard Time returns to Ohio at 2 a.m. Sunday, Ocober 31

When the clock strikes 2 a.m., it will, in fact, be 1 a.m. . .The time change will give an extra hour of business to permit establishments entitled to be open until 2:30 a.m.

All were marked by responses that echoed the candidates'

14 Pages

'No one knows how it's going to come

Ford left the hall quickly, and his brief post-debate comments were similar to what he had said after the

Research of Radnor, Pa. These persons agreed to accept a telephone call after the debate.

In the AP poll, a sample of 1,027 viewers in the hour after the debate showed 35.5 per cent thought Ford won; 33.1 per cent gave the debate to Carter, and 31.4 per cent said they didn't know who won or considered it a draw.

separating Carter and Ford cannot be projected reliably to stand for the nation as a whole because the margin of error for a sample this size is about 2.9 per cent in either direction.

survey found a smaller percentage of the preselected sample watched this debate than the first two. The voters who did watch tended to be older and were slightly more likely to be Republicans than Democrats.

Asked after the debate to state their preference for President, those interviewed responded this way: Ford 49 per cent, Carter 44.9 per cent and undecided 4.1 per cent. Because of the margin of possible error, these figures might be reversed in a poll of every viewer in the nation.

These results appear to conflict with results of a post-debate poll conducted for Public Broadcasting Service by Burns Roper. That survey gave Carter a 40 per cent to 29 per cent edge among 353 viewers who were asked who had won the third debate. The remainder called it a draw. Projected nationwide, such a poll could have an error margin of six percentage points in either direc-

Ford and Carter each tried to give a boost to his vice presidential choice during the debate.

people he would choose for key posts if he were elected president, he cited his choice of Mondale and said "the only criterion I ever put forward in my own mind was who among the several million people in this country would be the best person qualified to be president if something should happen to me ... Mr. Ford has had the same choice to make. I don't want to say

Ford said he used the same criteria and found Dole fully qualified to be president. Ford then criticized Mondale for saying that he didn't think Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was qualified to be a sewer commissioner.

Carter said after the debate, referring to the campaign.

first two meetings: "It went very well.

I am optimistic. I enjoyed it."

In the week before the third debate, a national sample of 1,602 registered voters was recruited by Chilton

However, the 2.4 percentage points

Moreover, the interviewers for the

When Carter was asked what sort of anything critical of Sen. Dole

Mondale commented after Brown

(Please turn to page 2)



CAJOLED? — Although members of the Miami Trace High School Future Homemakers of America chapter were attempting, by teeter-tottering from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in front of the Fayette County Courthouse, to raise money for Children's Hospital in Columbus, they weren't

picky about whom they selected. In fact, they even used a little persuasion on Washington C.H. Blue Lion fan, Vince Taylor, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 819 N. North St., as they solicited a donation.

Comp probe indictments eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Nearly 400 state employes have heard Gov. James A. Rhodes offer the possibility of immunity from prosecution for information in the investigation of Ohio's scandal-marred workmen's compensation program.

Rhodes said Friday the scandal has spread "like a prairie wildfire."

"I have asked that the highway patrol assist with immunity whereever possible for anyone willing to help in this investigation," the governor said in a speech to employes of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and the Industrial Commission. He urged "complete cooperation with the news media and the highway patrol.

Rhodes, who was received politely said it was the first time he had called an entire state department together to hear him speak. The setting was a downtown auditorium which the governor's office paid \$197 to rent.

Asked at a news conference whether the patrol had authority to grant immunity, the governor said, "we can offer it, yes, make arrangements." "There is a shadow over both departments," he said in his speech. "We have the estimation that there will be 1,000 people indicted." Eighty-eight individuals have been indicted thus far in Cuyahoga County alone on fraud charges, including three former bureau employes. Industrial Commission Chairman

William Johnston later told newsmen that 1,000 indictments might be handed down but since some might be charged more than once, possibly fewer than 1,000 individuals would be named. 'We're going to stop embezzlement,

fraud, corruption and abuse in workmen's compensation," Rhodes said. "If it is happening on the outside, someone on the inside is cooperating. The governor warned the state

workers not to make contributions to political campaigns or "flower funds." 'We're not going back to the old days of shaking down employes for political

contributions," he added. Rhodes apparently feels such questionable political activity nurtures fraud within the agency. Fourteen highway patrol investigators were assigned last Monday

to probe the department in the wake of

the rash of indictments, involving false injury claims and dummy companies. Rhodes said former Industrial Commissioner Gregory J. Stebbins, a

post by the Ohio Senate, had not been made a scapegoat. "He was just the tip of the iceberg," Rhodes said of Stebbins who was fired in connection with charges that he

Democrat who was ousted from his

billion insurance fund for injured Rhodes said one person had been

a home to a claim recipient and that he

approved a claim for a dead person.

Commission acts as an arbiter,

overseeing claims to the state's \$1.5

three-member Industrial

threatened relative to the scandal, but benefited from the questionable sale of he refused to provide details

Townspeople battle muskrats for water

muskrats who have been drawing off its water supply, this community of 800 priority is to repair the reservoir as quickly as possible," he said. has decided to plug up the animals' burrows with clay and then wall them off with cement. 'We never thought they would cause

us all this trouble," said Henry Brown, president of the town board. "But this town is not going to be licked by a pack of rats, I can tell you that. The board decided Friday night to

have a state engineer examine clay from the east bank of the town reservoir, which hasn't been affected by the muskrats' burrowing, to determine whether it can be used to fill the holes in the west bank, where the muskrats have been active. Once the holes are filled, a concrete

wall can be built, Brown said. Then the townspeople can concentrate on capturing the muskrats with traps.

Brown said the problem has been caused by muskrat families living in holes along the bank of a creek bordering the town reservoir. The creek is nearly dry after a long drought, and the muskrats have been boring into the embankment surrounding the reservoir. The town's water supply has been draining through the muskrat holes and through fissures created by their boring.

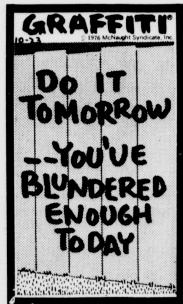
"There is enough water now to run us about 30 days," said Brown. He said the water was about three feet deep in the reservoir, which is about the size of a football field and usually is 15 to 18 feet

LOAMI, Ill. (AP) — In a war against deep. "We have decided that our first

Brown said the alternative, trucking in water from out of town, would cost 64 cents per person per day 'We've asked our people to take all

their laundry to nearby towns and to take shorter showers. They don't have to take group showers, we don't go for that. But we have to go on an emergency footing." Brown said newsletters with conservation tips would be circulated this

weekend to all town residents.



Judge faces jail for testimony refusal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An 82year-old judge on the California Supreme Court, whose alleged misconduct includes repeatedly falling asleep on the bench, has been ordered jailed unless he gives a sworn statement to a commission investigating

Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold issued the unprecedented contempt ruling Friday, ordering Justice Marshall McComb jailed until he gives the deposition. But he stayed execution of the order until Nov. 8 to give McComb's attorneys time to appeal.

Documents filed with the contempt order included the outline of the official case against McComb, the first of its kind against a California Supreme Court justice. The document filed with the court

noted that he has been accused of 'willful misconduct" and of having a serious physical disability

It was filed with the court by William

Commission on Judicial Qualifications, which was acting on several complaints and before which McComb was supposed to give the sworn deposition.

Weissich said McComb "is accused of willful and persistent failure to perform his duties, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute, of having a disability that seriously interferes with the performance of his duties that is, or is likely to become, permanent, and of willful misconduct in office.

There was no elaboration of the alleged misconduct or the nature of McComb's disability

But for the last year, the commission has been investigating complaints that McComb falls asleep at work, doesn't follow judicial arguments and is absent or inattentive at judicial conferences.

The court has no mandatory retirement

age, but there are financial incentives for judges to step down at 70.

McComb has hired attorneys to fight any attempt to remove him. Neither he nor they could be reached for com-

Judge Arnold said McComb failed to keep an appointment Sept. 20 with Weissich to answer questions under oath. Weissich's affidavit said the first date for a deposition had been July 9.

The judge said McComb was directed to appear before him last Monday, and when he failed to appear, was ordered to meet with him on Friday.

'But Justice McComb again didn't show up," Arnold said.

A source close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said McComb contended that being required to give the deposition would violate his right against self-incrimination

A spokesman for Chief Justice Donald Wright said, "The court will have no comment.'

Proposed levy designed to offset spiral Inflation badgers schools, too

Seven years ago, the Washington C.H. School District received its last tax millage increase. Since that time, inflation has played havoc with the budgets of everyone, from individual households to the federal government. The school system has met inflation in three primary ways: increases in state funding, tight fiscal scrutiny by board members, and

limited increases in teachers salaries. State funding has been an important aid to holding the line on local school taxes, but this has been largely offset by state-required services which increase school costs. State funding has not been sufficient to meet inflationary costs.

As a result, the school board has kept a careful watch on its own expenditures. Each proposal for educational improvement has been met with: "How much will it cost?" Several programs with potential value have been rejected by the board because of their cost.

The school system's greatest single expense is for salaries. This expense represents more than 50 per cent of the school budget. Therefore the easiest place to save money is by not increasing salaries.

In October, 1973, the base (a degree, but no experience) salary for teachers was \$7,000 per year. In

October, 1976, this has risen to \$8,000. That represents an annual increase of approximately 4.5 per cent, well below the rate of increase in the cost of living. The net result is that city teachers are making less

today in actual buying power than they were making

This method of meeting inflation in the school system has been commonly used statewide, and the Ohio legislature has recognized the problem. Spurred by the teachers lobby, Ohio law will require that by the beginning of the next school year, all teachers must have a minimum salary of \$8,400 per year. The following year, this figure will increase to \$8,900.

Local school officials are opposed to state regulation of their salaries, but at the same time have recognized the need to increase teacher pay

Washington C.H. schools currently stand 504th in a survey of 617 Ohio districts in teacher salaries. This means that five of every six school systems in the state

offer teachers more money than Washington C.H. Unless local salaries are made competitive, the district is in danger of watching quality teachers accept positions in higher-paying areas while Washington C.H. is left with those other districts chose not to hire. The 2.5-mill levy for city schools appearing on the

November Ballot will generate approximately \$104,000. The bulk of this money is to be earmarked for teacher salary increases Board members feel increases are necessary to

bring salaries in line with the education and training of their teachers. With college costs skyrocketing, the teacher deserves a salary commensurate with his time and educational expenses, noted school superintendent

Edwin M. Nestor said at a recent board meeting. The levy is being sought to maintain the current educational programs and make city teacher salaries competitive with other school districts. The levy is not proposed to fund any new programs, board members

They feel several valuable programs, especially at the elementary level, have been initiated during the past three years. These include the first elementary lunch program, speech and hearing therapy, special education to serve children with learning problem, extended library services, and primary grade physical education classes.

will support their efforts to continue to offer the children of Washington C.H. a quality educational background. Board members have emphasized that they are receiving no windfall of revenue from the county reappraisal because House Bill 920 gives homeowners

School officials hope the value of these programs has

been apparent to the public, and that the community

all voted millage. They also note that the school bond retirement levy will be decreased by two mills in January, leaving a new increase of only one-half mill school taxes of the levy if approved.

a tax credit to offset their increased property value on

O. Weissich, attorney for the state

McComb was appointed to the high court by Gov. Goodwin Knight in 1956.

Two-train railroad line has fiesty track record

CARRIZO GORGE, Calif. (AP) — The littlest railroad chugs merrily on, making money while big ones fold, laughing back at the boys who throw rocks at it and winking at danger.

The danger is there to see: rockslides that once sent a whole train plunging feet into Carrizo Gorge, treacherous mountain winds and

In 1916, a broken dam southeast of San Diego deluged another train with its water, burying the engine completely in mud.

This is the feisty little San Diego & Arizona Eastern, a two-train feeder line of the Southern Pacific and a 70year-old tribute to man's conquest of a corner of the West

No. 452 produced \$3.6 million in freight business last year. They carry aerial

beer bottles bound for the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colo., and furniture for San Francisco.

The problems of embargoes and accumulation of cargo at ports elsewhere brought new business this summer - wheat destined for overseas. A total of 171 carloads of wheat got to bulk cargo ships in San Diego Harbor in June and about that much again in July.

At present, San Diego & Arizona Eastern is spending between \$200,000 and \$300,000 over last year's revenues to spruce up its track over 171 miles and pay regular operating costs.

A revenue peak of \$3,943,000 was reported in 1974, but in modern times The cargoes carried by No. 451 and its lowest revenue year was 1967 when \$3,090,000 came in.

The U.S. government, by contrast,

antennas for Charleston, S.C., empty formed Conrail this year from seven minor and seven major lines in the East, including the Reading, the old New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads beset by financial distress. Their problems stemmed from something unknown to the San Diego & Arizona Eastern — too much trackage over rights of way, soaring maintenance costs and Interstate Commerce Commission requirements to keep money-losing passenger trains in operation.

Passenger service on the San Diego & Arizona Eastern ended in 1951, 45 years after the railroad was chartered by John D. Spreckels, son of sugar magnate Claus Spreckels.

Predicting a golden future in billingual trade with Mexico, Spreckels spent \$18 million for track and built 23 tunnels - \$3 million of that alone for 17 tunnels in the brutal Carrizo Gorge in eastern San Diego County.

The tortuous route soared from the coastal floor to an altitude of 3,660 feet, then plunged back to 49 feet below sea level. In 1970, an agreement with Mexican National Railway turned over the 43 miles of track and three stations in Baja, Calif., for \$320,000 while the railroad was allowed to continue use of the route 'Wetbacks try to ride us over the

border almost every day," says one of the conductors, Richard Henrickson. 'They hide everywhere — in empty freight cars, on the rods, on the roofs, in

empty molasses tank cars and

sometimes in the engines. In the engines, a few have been found

say they catch the aliens by the time the train swings into the United States at Campo.

Mexican wars, robbers and spectacular accidents also have failed to slow it up.

An entire train plunged into Carrizo Gorge in 1965, and the broken boxcars and debris of the diesel can be seen still strewn across the floor of the desert dungeon where deer and bobcats play.

daily to El Centro near the Arizona line. its sister train heads from El Centro to San Diego.

Departures up to two hours late mean word of their passing point must be flashed ahead so one train can wait briefly at a siding to avoid a collision.

The San Diego & Arizona Eastern is one of the least of the diversified operations of the Southern Pacific Co.,

As No. 451 travels from San Diego which owns land developments, pipelines, wine productions and truck fleets. But its 150 employers may be the proudest. "Every year or so, some people

frown at our little operation down here," says James Harris, traffic manager.

"But then they look at our profits, and they decide that they're not going to close us down.

Sewing new art for gypsy women

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - While many of the nation's women seek to break away from the housework role, 10 young gypsy women here are learning to use sewing machines and

dress patterns. And some are learning to read as

Many of the women can't read or write. For 2,000 years gypsies have avoided education because of traditional mistrust of outsiders, said James Marks II, a gypsey leader who counsels and arbitrates disputes among his people. There are about 500 gypsies in the Spokane area.

"Their society's closed, and the women have a role of wife and mother and that's it," said Sue Riegle, a sewing instructor.

"To let the young girls out to go to class is a real breakthrough.

The \$17,000 program, financed by the burned to death. U.S. border officials Federal Comprehensive Employment

She said, however, that women's

attitudes are also changing. "I have

two groups of friends — those who work

Equality of the sexes exists in the

Brazilian constitution, a woman lawyer

in her mid-30s explained. But pater-

"Men believe a woman cannot devote

herself to work because of her children.

The problem is that she is a mother,"

she explained. "There are very few day

care centers here and the private ones

nalism is rooted in law and the male-

and enjoy it and those who don't work

federal-city agency called Work Experience of Adults.

Most of the women are teenagers or young adults. They attend classes 30 hours a week and are paid \$2.30 an hour to participate in the sewing classes.

"Those girls aren't doing it for the money," Marks said, "It's for the education

"The key to success is education. If anyone should know it would be me because I rely on a lot of other people to do simple things."

Marks, a car salesman, who said he

Training Act, is administered by a cannot read or write, was also instrumental in establishing a readingwriting skills class for young gypsy children. He claims that 99 per cent of the nation's 250,000 gypsies are illiterate.

> Gypsy children have never felt they had to go to school, says Marks. Most gypsy children help with family businesses and marry young - often at 15 and 16.

The sewing program, divided into two parts, stresses the basics of sewing and assembling ornamental items and garments, said WEA counselor Mina



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Women's movement has slim appeal in Brazil veiwed as a menace by the younger

and want to.

dominated society.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Like blue jeans and the latest rock men." records, ideas on women's liberation have drifted into Brazil from the United States and Europe.

But when they get here, they run up against a wall of complacence from an upper middle class female population, plus a feeling among career women who support liberation goals that once a woman has children, she has to put her career behind her.

'The women's movement in Brazil is nonexistent," explained Mrs. Ana Lucia Marinho Gambruzzi, a 26-yearold lawyer. "Most women are comfortable and satisfied. They don't

She takes her career seriously and points out that there were more women than men in her law class at a prestigious private school here. She also declared that once you have children "you are being unrealistic if you think you can go on rising in your career.

Gerusa Pereira, a hotel sales manager in her late 20s, said of women's liberation: "I don't think it will work. I believe a woman can be a great professional and she can compete equally with a man, but sooner or later she is going to meet someone who pulls her away from her career.'

As the cost of living increases, many middle class women in Brazil are g to help support the family. But career goals are limited and these women tend to gravitate toward such "women's jobs" as teaching or secretarial and clerical work.

Women point out that it has only been in the past 10 years that it became automatic for middle class girls to go to universities, and that only recently have they started to get jobs after graduation.

"Five years ago there were women who had degrees as lawyers, psychologists and economists, but they were all working as secretaries," Ms.

As in the United States in the 1950s, the vast majority of middle class women in universities or jobs are killing time until they marry or have children. Ms. Pereira said it was rare to find a woman who planned a career and went out and pursued it "because she gets hit so many times and she falls so many times and she can't take it for

Women are now appearing in the professions but they face limited opportunities for promotion, and at-titudes from male employes, women say, range from patronizing to downright nasty.

Eliana Sequeira, a working 32-yearold mother, said that attitudes are changing but "when a woman gets to a certain point in the profession she is

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are terrifically expensive.' She also said there was very little chance to change discrimination in work laws in the face of a militarydominated government chiefly interested in maintaining the status quo. Brazil's class structure is a clue to the status of its women. A United States consulate official explained that only 20 per cent of the population is considered middle class, which in Brazil means anyone making more than \$75 a week. The rest of the population makes between \$17 and \$75 a week, although about 35 per cent of the population is far poorer than that.

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TRAVELING ON HIGH — The westbound train of the San Diego & Arizona

Eastern Railroad clips along the Carrizo Gorge in California, 900 feet above

wreckage of another that crashed into canyon in 1965. Later in the day, the

eastbound train of the two-train line, which carries only freight, will pass by.

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Opinion And Comment

A boost for Skylab

The Skylab space station, though still in orbit, is edging down toward the atmosphere and will plunge to Earth in time unless it can be pushed higher. Impossible, of course.

Not so. Planners at NASA think the new space shuttle, scheduled to begin operations in 1980, might be just the think to shove Skylab into a 'preservation" orbit that would

keep it going longer. There's one practical hitch: Skylab may take a dive before the shuttle gets up there. Fingers crossed, everybody.

Barefoot refreshment

surgeon, says going barefoot brings both healthier feet and "tremendous mental refreshment". Small boys from here to Timbuctoo could attest to the truth of this from delicious personal experience.

They would not linger on the "healthier feet" aspect; boys rightly accept sound pedal extremities as their just due. But when it comes to how good it feels to walk and run without shoes, expecially in spring after months of confinement, males

aged around 8 or 10 are authorities. If what Dr. Brand promises is the recovery of that marvellous sensation, even in somewhat diluted form, let people talk as they will: we're going to try it.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand throughly the tasks and involvements of the next few days. And be objective!

(April 21 to May 21)

Follow your instincts now. Intuition should be at a peak and could disclose heartening new vistas which will open to you shortly. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

The Geminian tendency to seek the unusual and offbeat will be much in evidence now. You'll find great satisfaction in areas others overlook. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Controversy may prove annoying. Yet here is where your tolerant, optimistic self can shine. Emphasize pertinent points and keep minor issues in their place. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Personal relationships at their best. In fact, a close friend or associate may be instrumental in helping you solve a long-standing problem. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your judgment a bit cloudy now, so make no major decisions and, above all, don't launch any new undertakings. Stick with the familiar.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Influences stimulate your intellectual and artistic leanings. Take hints from those doing well, add your

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. Motor Route customer in formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day

own smart ideas and comprehensive LEO follow-up for a successful program. SCORPIO

(Oct 24 to Nov. 22)

'Penny wise and pound foolish'" should have plenty of meaning to you now. Curb a present tendency toward extravagance and temper a desire for luxuries

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some extraordinary offerings for the taking, but avoid unruly emotions or notions. This day calls for your innate good judgment and foresight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

How you present yourself will either attract cooperation or detract from your standing, so put your best foot forward. Be scrupulous about ethics, procedure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Start day with enthusiasm and keep it going - even in trying moments. Getting cooperation from family and associates may be your biggest problem but it CAN be achieved.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not start anything without knowing if you can follow through. All efforts and ambitions must be thoughtfully directed now. Don't follow new trends blindly

YOU BORN TODAY have all the vigor and enthusiasm for life that's typical of the true native of Scorpio, but also contain within your makeup many of the traits of the now descending Libra - notably your love of beauty and the arts, as well as outstanding gifts of healing and humanitarianism. You have fine executive ability, originality imagination and Tremendously ambitious, you may, at times, overtax yourself in your desire to get ahead and, even though you have been endowed with a robust constitution, could run health and nerves to the ground. DON'T! Fields in which you could find your greatest success and happiness: music, sculpture, tremendous amibtion and outstanding medicine, the theater, journalism or, in versatility. You are capable of estate banking

MONDAY, OCTOBER OCTOBER 25

(March 21 to April 20)

A good day for occupational matters. You may get some information you have been seeking for some time. Don't make decisions hastily, however. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinary good judgment of yours.

(May 22 to June 21) This day should bring new zest into

your life. Both personal and business matters governed by generous influences. Do make the most of it! CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A new work assignment may seem difficult to carry out, but a comprehensive discussion with close associates will produce useful ideas, guidance.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Your forgetfulness isn't imaginary, sir — I'm not even your doctor."

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A deal made with important persons should up your status, bring gains. Just be sure you are aware of every angle. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A mixed day. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in a romantic situation

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A personal matter may need some extra attention now. However, do not neglect job or business interests. It may be a crowded day, but you can handle it. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Confidential findings should be carefully guarded. Tone down your usual volubility. Stress discretion and foresight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid a tendency toward vehemence, emotional outbursts generally. Be steadfast where you know you should, keen to hear all views: There may be some gems among them. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

It may be exciting to think about doing something "different," but be careful of negligence or "cutting handling present corners" in obligations. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You should feel highly optimistic now. There's possibility of a new undertaking, friendship, project. Tackle difficult situations with confidence.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You can mold this day largely as you will. Fine stellar influences should help you out in extracurricular activities especially if they are of a creative

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a dynamic personality, achievement own" and are equally adept at coordinating your efforts with those of others for forceful, effective results. You like interesting activities and people; constantly search for the meaningful in life, and never let down in your efforts to improve your own lot and that of those dear to you. Careerwise, your choices are almost limitless - as are your talents. You would make an outstanding business executive, leader of state, educator, writer, actor, artist, musical composer, aviator, architect or engineer. In fact, you name it, get to work on it - and you can get to the top in any line you

Teen road deaths rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook has called for intensified efforts to reduce traffic deaths among teenagers.

He cited statistics showing that 19 per cent of the drivers killed on Ohio highways during the first nine months of 1976 were 15 to 19 years old, compared to 18.7 per cent for the same period last

Cook said teen-agers are more inclined to speed and drive recklessly

Nine of the 12 teen-age fatalities from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17 were attributed to speeding, drinking, failure to yield, driving off the road and driving left of center.

'These statistics are an indication we must increase our efforts to keep our young people alive," he said. "It might be wise for parents to impose a sense of responsibility as a condition for driving a car and it may show even greater wisdom if parents assume responsibility for their own driving."

Cincinnati utility earnings decline

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries reported reduced earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 with earnings of \$478,113 compared to \$500,598 for the previous year.

last year The utility reported gas sales down 9.7 per cent but retail electric sales were up 2.6 per cent over 1975.

Earnings per share were \$1.50, after

preferred shares, compared to \$1.90



"BASEBALL PLAYERS WHO POUR CHAMPAGNE OVER EACH OTHERS' HEADS DON'T DESERVE TO WIN ANYTHING. "

Pumpkin or squash?

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Is that Max is a pumpkin and the rightful it a pumpkin or a squash?

Is the 329-pound entry from Circleville, Ohio, the winner or "Big Max," a slightly orange heavyweight

which tipped the scales at 208 pounds? It's the annual Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off, and for the third year there is controversy

The folks in Half Moon Bay say Max won-that's the overgrown jack-olantern raised by John Minaidis. They say it easily beat Circleville's 133pound Ohio entry in the contest, which is held over long-distance telephone

But Circleville people insist that their 329-pound squash, coaxed to maturity by Ralph Dreisbach, is the real winner, fanning the flames of a controversy that has singed the edges of the contest since its inception.

"We say that Dreisbach won," said Steve Jones, editor of the Circleville Herald. "They are willing to concede that we have the biggest squash, but they have the biggest pumpkin. It is our contention that their pumpkin is a squash.

Theodore Torrey of the Burpee Seed Co., the man who developed the tiny seed from which Big Max grew, insists

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"Laugh-In"

winner of the contest. "It's a pumpkin," he declared flatly.
"And that's that."

Pickaway County agricultural extension agent George Hamrick, an Ohio authority, gave this official interpretation of exactly what a pumpkin is: "a large round vegetable in which one can cut holes to make a jack-o-

That description, not to be found in any textbook, makes Dreisbach's squash the victor. Big Max, is a pumpkin or Cucurbita pepo, according to the dictionary. It's oversized relative is Cucurbita maxima, often called a pumpkin in Europe, but generally considered a squash in the United Half Moon Bay's best effort in the

squash competition was a 216-pound Hungarian mammoth, but a Canadian almost walked off with top honors.

When Howard Dill, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, left home with his grey squash, it weighed 336 pounds. But by the time it arrived in the United States, it had lost 111/2 pounds— and turned up a Minaidis also lost a whopper that

could have affected the competition.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES

HBE AEGCGVN KMMUJNUHV WNH K V M SHE G-AHTTCNGEC JKCNGEC UC CFIANHI JLEHVUJ BVJGENKUVNF

SBNBEG. - GEUJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POSITIVE: MISTAKEN AT THE TOP OF ONE'S VOICE. — AMBROSE BIERCE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear

Don't feed would-be

quitter's habit

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem.

He bums cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too.

It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy

Nobody in this office has the nerve to tell him-including suggestions?

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is 28 and I am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake!

In days gone by, all the bride got was lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a 'bachelor girls' party" with films just like men's," and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a great idea, but Jeff is

I think his objections are unfair. What do you think?

ALL FOR EQUALITY

DEAR FOR ALL: Of course Jeff's objections are unfair. Just be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak hearts-or stomachs. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have been married for seven years, and we are very happy. We know other couples who have been married about the same length of time, and they aren't at all happy. In fact, they fight a The secret to our happiness is one

simple rule we follow: Treat each other like a human being FIRST, like a man or a woman SECOND, like a husband or wife THIRD.

This has worked for us. It may for others, too.

STILL HONEYMOONERS

DEAR HONEYMOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years, work for seven times seven. you've got it made. Good luck.

Today In

Today is Saturday, Oct. 23rd, the 297th day of 1976. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France. On this date

In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English In 1915, 25,000 women marched in

New York, demanding the right to vote. In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a big offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt. In 1944, the Allies recognized a

French provisional government headed by Charles de Gaulle. In 1958, the Soviet Union approved a loan to Egypt to build the High Aswan

Dam on the Nile after withdrawal of American support for the project. Ten years ago: President Lyndon B Johnson and heads of six Pacific nations began a conference in the

Philippines on the Vietnam War. Five years ago: Typhoon Hester ravaged northern provinces of South Vietnam, killing scores of people.

One year ago: A passer-by was killed when a bomb exploded under a car parked outside the London home of a British Parliament member who was serving as host to Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late president.

Today's birthday: Television per-sonality Johnny Carson is 51. Thought for today: One song leads on to another, one friend to another friend - Wilfred Wilson Gibson, English poet, 1878 1962

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, as the British closed in, George Washington withdrew from Manhattan Island, moving headquarters from Harlem Heights to White Plains on the mainland.

Before 1840 western men, including

Ohioans, had cleared 50 million acres of forest land, dug 1,000 miles of canals, launched hundreds of steamboats on the western rivers, laid a highway from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, and established a firm basis for quick development of agriculture, business and industry. Traveling through Ohio and Indiana in 1817, the Englishman Morris Birkbeck, looking for town sites, exclaimed: "Gain! Gain! Gain! Gain is the beginning, the middle and the end, the alpha and omega of the founding of American towns."— AP

Rural Ohioans can protect property through computer

Rural Ohioans will be able to use a national computer bank to protect their property, and recover it if necessary, through a new program sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) and the Nationwide Insurance

Called "Identifax," the program allows people to record their property in a national computer bank. Law enforcement officials have access to the computer 24 hours per day and they can check identification marks on the recovered property through the

computer to identify the owners. Crime in rural Ohio has increased more than 300 per cent since 1964 and Farm Bureau officials hope "Identifax" will help control the increase. "Property identification not only helps a person recover his valuables, it also

serves as a deterent to crime," said C. William Swank, OFBF executive vice In Monterey Park, California, where

the idea originated, Swank said only 25 burglaries were committed in 5,000 homes protected by Identifax from

unregistered homes suffered 2,500 burglaries. The same program in Minnesota is credited with reducing burglaries by 90 per cent in protected

"Most thieves have to work fast and they can't take the time to check valuables for identifying marks," Swank said. "If they run into a protected home, it's easier just to go on to another since most homes aren't protected." But, most farmers don't mark equipment or record serial

chases of more than \$500,000 are

required to obtain surety bonds relating to their livestock purchase.

Market agencies and dealers have had

to be bonded for some time, Hadley

The amount of bond required under

law is not specified, Hadley says, but it

is probably enough to cover the value of

livestock purchased in a two day period

of normal operations. Packers and

stockyards will hold hearings and in-

A trust provision provides a mechanism, in event of bankruptcy, similar to a mechanic's lien. Prompt

pay in an important part of the bill.

Unless the seller extends credit, a

dealer has the right to demand im-

mediate payment. Another provision

authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture

to order an insolvent paker to stop

operating or buy livestock only under conditions specified to protect livestock

Penalties imposed under the Act involve a civil fine of not more than

\$10,000 for each violation on anyone

who violates the Packers and

Stockyards Act. Also, a change under

the act is that trade practices of

wholesale meat brokers, dealers and

distributors become subject to Packers

Additional information is available

through the 13 area offices of Packers

and Stockyard Administration, which

is a part of USDA. Ohio is served by the

Indianapolis office. Livestock dealers

can give you the address or you can

and Stockyards regulations.

sure regulations.

1963-1973. In the same period, 6.00 numbers. Swank said a survey conducted by OFBF showed only one farmer in five could produce the serial number of his tractor. Only one in 10 had recorded the serial numbers of other farm equipment.

Here's the way "Identifax" works. A homeowner buys a \$1.50 "Identifax" kit which includes an individual identification number in the form of a

Each kit contains a special hardmetal-tipped stylus to engrave the number on each vaulable. In addition, a 'Farm Machinery Manual" is included which shows where the number should be placed on each piece of farm equipment. Warning stickers to be placed on windows and doors also are included. The stickers tell a prospective thief that the property is registered and can be traced.

The number is registered with the computer in New York. Then any law enforcement officer can call the registry's toll-free number, identify himself and receive the name, address and telephone number of the owner. The process takes less than 60 seconds

"Identifax" is operated by Listfax, a New York City based computer service

The program is designed to help rural residents protect themselves from crime and Swank called it a logical outgrowth of Farm Bureau's extensive anti-crime activity since 1974. During the last two years, OFBF has conducted a survey of crime in rural Ohio and has sponsored a number of pilot programs designed to have rural residents identify their property, watch their neighbors property for trespassers and to take more interest in rural courts and the criminal justice Farm export data political fodder?

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

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Agriculture Department's annual "goodie list" for political candidates in the farm belt has arrived just in time

for the wrap-up of the 1976 campaigns. Department officials never admit publicly that the annual analysis of farm exports, showing dollar values by states, is used for political purposes.

But when a campaign audience hears president or other administration official starting a speech with, "Last year your state's farmers did so well under our policies that X-million dollars' worth was exported," that's what they're drawing on.

The scholarly article by Robert L. Tontz and Thomasine B. McCall, published this week, says 10 states accounted for 60 per cent of total exports in the year ending June 30: Illinois, Iowa, Texas, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio and North Carolina

Those states have 178 electoral votes in the presidential contest. Advisers to both President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter consider most of them among the keys to victory Nov. 2.

The Tontz-McCall analysis notes that no way exists to actually determine what a state's share of the export market is and that their breakdown is only a statistical one

They also note that 25 per cent of the U.S. trade was in processed farm products, with the ingredients coming

—More than \$5.59 billion in feedgrains, a quarter of U.S. production, were shipped, with Illinois supplying \$1 billion or more and 64 per cent of the total coming from there, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana and Texas.

counted for more than half.

likely to come from both parties on the

campaign trail when "warming up"

—Exports were up 3 per cent to a record \$22.15 billion worth, with volume up 22 per cent to 108 million tons. Five

groups of commodities, out of 19, ac-

farm-oriented audiences:

-Kansas contributed \$855.3 million to the more than \$4.93 billion in wheat and flour exports, with \$300 million to \$500 million coming from each of North Oklahoma. Montana. Dakota. Washington and Texas

—Illinois was the leading farm-goods exporter, with almost \$2.41 billion to its credit, followed by Iowa and Texas, with more than \$1.5 billion. California, Kansas, Nebraska and Indiana, in that order, were next, with exports of more than \$1 billion each.

-Slightly more than half the 1975 soybean crop went into the world market with a value of \$4 billion, and Illinois and Iowa produced 35 per cent

-North Carolina contributed more than half the \$917.3 million in U.S. tobacco shipped, with four other states shipping almost 40 per cent.

Financial protection provided on livestock sales under act

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Congress has passed, with the approval of the Peckers and Stockyards Act, a federal law passed in President, amendments to the Packers 1921, regulated business practices of amendments will clarify and strengthen other portions of the act, he

and Stockyards Act that provide those who buy and sell livestock, meat greater financial protection to those and poultry in interstate or foreign who sell livestock to meat packers, commerce. Regulations issued under says Herb Hadley, extension economist the Act set out rules for fair business at Ohio State University. Also, the practices and free, open competition in the marketing of these products.

Amendments call for packer bonding. Meat packers with annual pur-

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT HAY AND STRAW SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

Beginning 12:30 p.m.

Located: Three miles south of Good Hope and three miles north of Greenfield on State Route 753, on the Rhodes Farm, between Ghormley and Hukill Roads

TRACTORS: Ford 3000 diesel, live power; Ford 600 w-Kelly front-end loader; JD 70 diesel w-good tires; MH 644 tractor (just overhauled); Avery utility

EQUIPMENT: Ford 12" posthole auger (903); Ford 504 mower 6'; Ford 3-14 plows; IHC 3-12 plows; Dearborn 2-row cultivator (600); Oliver 2-row mounted planter; JD cultivators w-rolling fenders; New Idea (324) 2-row picker sheller; JD 8' field cultivator; 9' iron harrow; JD 7' disc (18" blades); JD corn sheller w-PTO; 1-row cultivator; NH No. 56 side delivery rake; NH 404 hay conditioner; 8' conveyer; IH wagon w-gravity bed; MM 10' wheel disc; electric grass seeder; 3-1/2 H.P. gas engine; Rem. chain saw; flat bed for 12' wagon; (2) two-wheel trailers

MISCELLANEOUS: Wire ear corn crib (800 bu.); 150' electric wire, size no. 4; 18" reel-type lawn mower; 100 egg incubator; many small hand tools.

CAR & TRUCKS: 1964 Corvair Monza 2-door automatic; 1963 International 2ton truck 2-speed, V-8 engine; 1968 Chevrolet 34 ton C-20 pick-up truck, com-

HAY & STRAW (Twine): 1300 bales timothy and clover hay; 500 bales second cutting alfalfa; 500 bales straw. TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. NEWELL K. RHODES R. R. No. 1, Greenfield, O. Ph: 981-2235

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers 313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., O. Ph: 335-2210

	colidating domestic subsidiaries of the Pirst National Bank	of Washington Court Hous	e , Ohio
n #	Name of Bank we state of Ohio	close of business on September	30. 1976
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-		ational Bank Region Number	
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IN	FORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED tatement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars THOUSANDS
T	Cash and due from banks		
1	U.S. Treasury securities		
1	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps Obligations of States and political subdivisions		100
1	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		51
1	Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
,	under agreements to resell		3,250
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	12,666	
	Loans, Net		
1	Direct lease financing		338
-	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asse Real estate owned other than bank premises	as representing bank premises	30
1	Other assets		425
1	TOTAL ASSETS		37,244
T	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps Time and savings deposits of individuals,		
1	prtnshps., and corps		16,256
	Deposits of United States Government		3,125
	Certified and officers' checks		115
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		27,053
	Total demand denosits	8,388	
۱	Total time and savings deposits Federal funds purchased and securities sold		
1	under agreements to repurchase		7,353
1	Other liabilities		470
+	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes	and debeniures)	34,702
במחוז כארוואר	Common stock a. No. shares authorized3000		
5	b. No. shares outstanding 3000	(par value)	1,400
3	Undivided profits		
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	8	101
31	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		2,342
4	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call		
5	Cash and due from banks		3,220
	Fed, funds sold and securities purchased under ag	preements to resell	483
5	Total loans Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		12,802
MEMORANDA	Total deposits		26,759
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under a	greements to repurchase	2.955
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$		1,973
_			
		I, R. W. Tice	Name
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		port of Condition is true knowledge and belief.	and correct to the best of my
		R. W. Tice	
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		Oct	ober 15, 1976
	, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of	this statement of recourses and liv	abilities. We declare that it has
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	on examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge		
	en examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge		

Paul D. Crosby

write to Herb Hadley, Extension Economist, The Ohio State University, 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210. These revisions should give livestock sellers added protection but a cost is involved for the packer. **Farmers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The out 135,000 farmers have completed ining under federal law to qualify m to use dangerous chemical sticides.

complete

training

Inder amendments to federal sticide law approved by Congress year, farmers and commercial olicators have until Oct. 21, 1977, to certified eligible to use the highly ic chemicals

Officials estimate that about 1.5 llion farmers eventually will seek rtification. Thus, the 135,000 who ve qualified represent about 9.1 per nt of the goal.

The agency said Tuesday that sticides which require user cerication will be labeled for "restricted " after next year's deadline and at other chemicals will be labeled eneral classification." The EPA said ost pesticides will be in the general tegory and will continue available to certified users including homemers, backyard gardeners and

Chemicals requiring user cerication are those considered "highly cic" or those that can cause damage the environment, the EPA said.

To be eligible for federal cerfication, farmers must complete proved training programs. Those are inducted mostly by state extension ervices in cooperation with the EPA, e Agriculture Department and other

Prices rise on coffee

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee prices e going up again, but consumers may ot feel the full impact of the increases ght away

For the second time in four months, eneral Foods Corp. announced on uesday a 5.5 to 6.4 per cent wholesale rice increase on five of its most popur brands.

Earlier this month, Nestle Co. posted wholesale prices on instant offee by 7 to 14 per cent. Sharp rises in reen coffee prices is the reason cited r the hikes.

General Foods said it raised prices Maxwell House and Yuban ground offee and on Sanka and Brim ground ecaffeinated coffee by 15 cents a ound. The price of a can of Max-Pax round coffee filter rings will rise 15

A spokesman for the company said the consumer should feel the increase in about a month.

Claim AG official stirs in politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Jimmy Carter farm spokesman says the head of a large Agriculture Department agency has distributed at taxpayer expense what he described as political propaganda on behalf of President

Bobby Smith, chairman of the Carter-Mondale food and agriculture campaign, said the information was sent to state and county offices at the order of Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the department.

The information concerned the Oct. 4 resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in the aftermath of protests stirred by crude racial remarks made by Butz.

Smith said in a statement that Frick "sent that political propaganda at government expense to all ASCS employes and state and county ASCS committeemen with instructions to circulate it to their many thousands of employes throughout the nation," Smith said.

William H. Cummings, director of request of a reporter and said it was distributed "simply to acquaint our people with the actual wording of the various statements" made by Ford and Butz in regard to the latter's resig-

Cummings had no estimate of the cost of distributing the memo.

Frick's memorandum was signed by him and dated Oct. 7, three days after Butz' resignation. In a comment included in the memo, Frick said it was ployes could have "accurate in- and other sources of fats and oils should

formation" about the resignation. He wrote that the resignation "will not signal a change in the administration's farm policies.

Soybean price rise recorded farmers receive for their soybeans this marketing season will average \$1 to \$2 above the \$5-a-bushel average of the

Department forecasters. Farm prices rose from about \$4.50 during the harvest a year ago to above \$6 this summer and \$6.65 a month ago. Prices have sagged recently as foreign buyers wait to assess the worldwide situation.

1975-76 years, say Agriculture

The Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday that farmers will have to produce substantially more beans next year to avoid continued tight supplies of the crop - and the resulting highprotein feed supplements for livestock through August 1978.

Bad weather and reduced acreage, information in Frick's agency, because there seemed to be more provided a copy of the document at the money in corn and cotton, have meant a production of only 1.25 billion bushels of soybeans, down 18 per cent from

At the same time, the board said, demand is expected to reach 1.4 billion, so — with the 244 million on hand Sept. 1 from last year - only about 100 million will be left next summer.

That is the main influence on the price, which could result in some curtailment in meat-supply expansion plans. But the board noted that Brazil being distributed so that agency em- has greatly expanded its production.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices moderate the gains at the farm level. High prices relative to those for the record corn crop would have to continue for farmers to plant more in 1977,

officials to "please circulate this memo

and enclosed statements to all em-

ployes in your office.'

Weather aids crop harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Good weather in key production areas has helped farmers gain on this fall's corn and soybean harvests.

By Oct. 17, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review, about 48 per cent of the corn and 60 per cent of the soybeans were harvested, both ahead of last year on the same date.

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REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

6th DISTRICT

Issued by Harsha for Congress Comm., Everett Burton, Vice Chm., Portsmouth, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Greco to reside in Stamford, Conn.

Vases of white gladoli, yellow roses, white fugi mums and talisman ribbons adorned the altar of the Grace United Methodist Church when the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, the Rev. Father David Petry and the Rev. Father Joseph Contugno officiated at the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Rebecca Jane Mossbarger and Mr. Anthony Daniel Greco in marriage on Saturday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m.

The two seven-branch candelabras and the family pews were enhanced with palm leaves and talisman ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, of New Holland, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Greco, of Amsterdam,

Mrs. Gene Hughes presented a half hour of religious and traditional selections preceeding the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to the altar wearing her sister's wedding dress of ivory organza and featuring a Bertha yoke of Irish lace. The Juliet sleeves of lace, high empire bodice and full A-line flowing skirt were edged with a wide band of matching lace. Her four-tier cathedral length veil was held in place by a simple headpiece adorned on either side by white fugi mums. Miss Mossbarger wore an heirloom cameo which was loaned to her by Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, orange star flowers, white fugi mums, transparent oak leaves and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edward Summers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress fashioned by the bride, in cinnamon color questa nylon, featuring a front crossed bodice empire waistline falling into a half circle skirt. In her hair she wore a headband softly knotted at the side to which a single mum was attached.

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns identical to the matron of honor, were Mrs. Donald Watkins, of Tallahassee, Fla., college roommate of the bride. Mrs. Pat Barger, of Columbus, Miss Jan Kirkpatrick, of New Holland, and Mrs. Michael Lanman, of Sabina, all childhood friends of the bride

Each of the attendants carried rings covered with cinnamon ribbon to which were attached yellow roses, fall poms and green eucalyptus. Each attendant wore a cameo at the neckline, a gift of

The flower girl was Miss Dominique Paolella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Paloella, of Medinah, Ill. She wore a dress of taffeta covered with chiffon in off-white and featuring long sleeves of chiffon and a wide cinnamon colored belt which tied softly and dropped to the floor-length hem. She wore a single pom in her hair and carried a basket of flowers similar to those of the other attendants.

Robert Greco was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Al Turo of

Members of the William Horney

Chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution of Jeffersonville, visited the

Fayette County Museum, Washington

C.H. on October 13. Mr. and Mrs. B.E.

Kelley and Mr. Kenneth Craig warmly

welcomed the Daughters, then guided

them through the many rooms of the

former Morris Sharp homestead. This

homestead contains many beautiful

articles that are classic examples of

After the tour, all members went to

the home of Mrs. Everad F. Broberg

for their regular business meeting and

refreshments. Regent Mrs. Norman E.

Wissinger opened the meeting in

ritualistic form assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. The

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs.

Ottis Thompson, flag chairman, and

Mrs. Earl Glass led the National

Anthem. The chapter read the

Mrs. Eugene Avey, National Defense

chairman, read two articles from the

October National Defender: "Soviets

Reveal New 'Mein Kampf'", by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker; and "China Quietly Builds World's No. 3 Navy"

Mrs. Charles Cline read minutes of

the September meeting. There were 22 members present. Mrs. Marvin Stock-

well gave the treasurer's report, and

informed all that the candy shipments

The regent read a letter from Miss

Amanda Thomas, Ohio Campaign

American's Creed in unison

would be arriving soon.

our American heritage.



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY GRECO Photo by McCov

of South Euclid, Marty Tambasco, of Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William A. Galway, N.Y., and Tom McHugh, Bronx, N.Y.

Ringbearer for the double ring ceremony was Jonathan Lininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lininger of Abingdon, Md.

Mrs. Greco chose a floor-length gown of cocoa brown chiffon featuring a Vneckline and covered with a short cape. A cymbidium orchid was attached to her matching purse.

Grandmothers of the couple wore corsages of fall flowers matching their

Miss Alyssa Paolella, of Medinah, Ill., and Geoffrey Lininger, of Abingdon, Md., distributed programs to the guests. Miss Gretchen Levine, of Clearwater, Fla., was at the guestbook.

Hostesses for the buffet reception, which was held at the home of the bride in New Holland, were Mrs. Martin Amsterdam, N.Y., Michael Mussarro, Lininger, Mrs. Ernest Green, Mrs.

Manager for the Baylies Associates.

Miss Thomas urged all Ohio Daughters

to support Mrs. George U. Baylies, candidate for President General

National Society of the Daughters of

the American Revolution, Continental

American Heritage chairman, Mrs.

R.D. Little, had on display many

heirlooms belonging to the members.

Mrs. I.L. Booco and Mrs. Nathan

Ervin, chairmen of American Indians

and DAR Schools, reminded all present

that another shipment of clothing will

be made in the near future and please

have all articles to them as soon as

possible. A collection will be taken at

the November meeting for Christmas

Mrs. C.S. Kelley conducted a free-

will offering for the veterans' Christ-

mas store. She announced that

Christmas gifts for the store can still be

Mrs. Richard Craig, Waldschmidt

House chairman, also had on display

the new cup plates which are available

for purchase. She announced that the

first edition would be collectors' items.

These plates are to commemorate

Waldschmidt House, Ohio DAR

Museum, and the Nation's Bicen-

Mrs. Louis Ulen, U.S.A. Bicentennial

chairman, gave an extensive report of

the recent tour she took with the DAR

on the Delta Queen, the famous Ohio

brought to the November meeting

Congress, April, 1977.

gifts to Tamassee.

Woods and Mrs. Joe Gordon. Miss Angella Paolella distributed favors of rice roses and Jordan almonds to the

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Lake Sagandoga N.Y., the couple will be living in Stamford, Conn., where the groom is employed by General Telephone and Electronics.

Mrs. Greco is a graduate of Miami Trace in the class of 1970 and a 1974 graduate of Ohio State University, with Bachelor degree in Fine Arts. She has been employed as a commercial artist for the Jack Echerd Corp., in Clearwater, Fla. Her husband is a graduate of Wilbur H. Lynch High School, in Amsterdam, N.Y., and received a Bachelors degree in Business Administration in 1973.

Following the rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. Greco entertained all members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner held at the Terrace

many recently restored revolutionary

Ulen shared many memories and

The regent gave the report on the all

district meeting at Reynoldsburg.

Material was handed to all Chapter

chairmen. She announced that Mrs.

Louis W. Ulen of Columbus, will be the

hostess for the November meeting. The

W.W. Williams, Mrs. Charles Lilly,

McMurray, Mrs. Donald McIntosh,

Mrs. Blaine Strong, and Mrs. E.F.

Women's

Interests

Saturday, October 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

refreshments

Howard Burnett, Mrs. Neal

landmarks along the Onio Rive

meeting was then adjourned.

Delightful

pictures with the chapter.

Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m. Welcome Wagon wine tasting and bingo at 8 p.m. in Main St. Mall.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Cantata "I Love America" to be

Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and

presented at 7:30 p.m. in Sabina United Methodist Church. Public invited.

Bazaar and Bake Sale beginning at 10 a.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Bring white elephant items.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24 Chimaleers Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church present concert at the church at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m. Program: Film — A Change of Worlds. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse and Mrs. Lowell

Cecilian and Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace

Methodist Church. Choral Society Chamber Orchestra rehearsal at 6 p.m. in Grace Methodist

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, Program - "Together We Travel."

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Smith. 3108 Palmer Rd. NW. Come prepared.

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Miss Brenda

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Esther Edwards

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27 Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Gilmerr in Frankfort, at 2 p.m.

Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at p.m. with Mrs. Cinda Slager, 916 Dayton Ave. Bring items for Shriners Burns Hospital.

Estner Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

William Horney Chapter tours Fayette Museum Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton Methodist Church. riverboat. The tour started at Pittsburgh, Pa., and ended five days later Hostesses: Mrs. Maryon Mark and at Cincinnati. The daughters visited Mrs. Jean Nisley.

BPW style review and card party at

Grandparents attend wedding

Mrs. Essie Slaven of Fairborn and Mr. Earl Anderson of Sabina, were present for the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Lenora Elaine Slaven, and Kevin Jay Smith, which took place in the White Oak Grove served by Mrs. Robert Little, chairman, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. United Methodist Church recently, with the Rev. Charles Richmond and the Rev. Randy Love officiating.

Nisley Circle

Guests of Mrs. Artie M. Campbell on Wednesday were members of Nisley Circle 2 of the Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Juanita Nisley is the circle leader, and reports were heard. Mariellen Dwyer presented devotions.

The opening of the 'talent jars' is planned for Nov. 3. Mrs. Emma Mark made very interesting remarks concerning the Sunday School work.

A lovely bud vase with pink carnations and fern was presented to Mrs. Campbell, who is observing her birthday today.

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FORMER RESIDENT MEETS THE FIRST LADY - Mrs. Earl (Jean) Burden, wife of Chief Earl Burden of the Columbus Police Department, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., met the First Lady, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Ford, when she arrived at Port Columbus, recently. Shown with them are Mrs. Chalmers Wylie, wife of Congressman Wylie.

Sister Ducey guest speaker

The Women of Saint Colman held a meeting on Monday in Colman Hall. Mrs. Michael Wilson called the meeting to order, and then turned it over to the program committee.

Sister Helen Ducey was introduced and spoke to the group on "Religious Education". Sister traced the history of Religious Education from the time of Jesus through Vatican II and explained that each age was taught by the method most appropiate at that particular time. She explained that Vatican II told the church "To Teach as Jesus Did" Faith Commitment as Adults and the Domains of Adult Religious Education were also explained by Sister Helen.

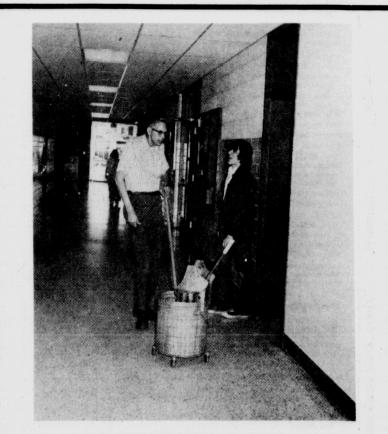
Mrs. Jerome Domo, a new member and formally the Religious Education Director at St. Phillips Parish, Columbus, was introduced. Mrs. Domo will help direct the local Adult Program. She spoke to the group on ways to explore Adult Religious Education by book discussions, study

groups, prayer groups, scripture groups, films or sacramental seasons. Questions were encouraged, after which, Sister gave out papers to be checked on Religious Beliefs and Concerns and on Participation.

The business meeting was then opened by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Robert Pero read the devotional and Mrs. Betty Byron read the minutes. Reports were called for the card party, charity festival and quilt ticket sale. It was voted that dues should be \$2.00 per year. A donation of a blanket for the Christian Home in Dayton was approved. The United Church Women Meeting was announced for Nov. 5th at White Oak Church. Mrs. Joe Peters was appointed to collect gifts for the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe.

The meeting was adjourned and coffee, tea and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Calentine, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Ronadl Bukowski and Mrs. Raldon Smith.





THE HEIGHT AND DEPTH OF IT - From floor to ceiling, the price of materials and supplies is rising. Everything from mops to ceiling tile has increased in cost since the last added city school millage in 1969.



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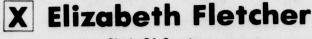


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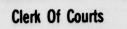
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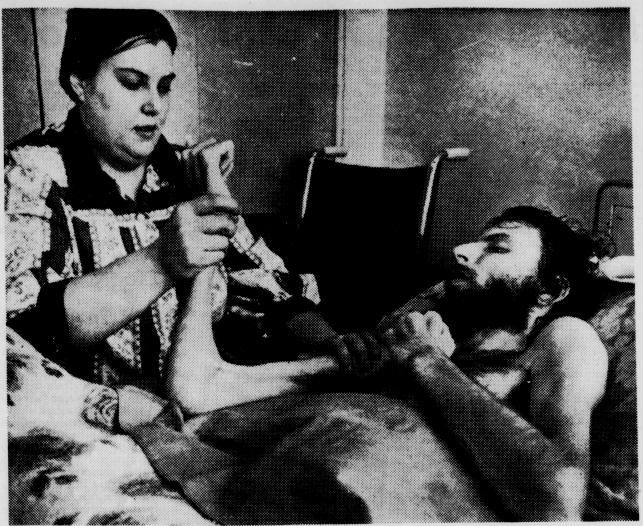


Thank You

Clerk of Court

PLEASE VOTE FOR





DIVORCE OR LOSE AID - Louise Schnebelt, 22, ministers to her quadraplegic husband, Dale, 23, in Flint, Mich. Dale's arms and legs were paralyzed in a high school canoeing accident. The couple, married Aug. 14, have been told they'll have to get a divorce if they want to continue receiving the aid from the state that enables Louise to care for her husband. They plan to appeal the state's decision.

Business rolling for bike repairman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - William pretty good business for myself," Port repairs bicycles like the old family doctor used to repair humans. He

comes to your house. Port calls himself "The Bikesmith." "We do our work by appointment," Port said. "If someone calls we set up an appointment within 48 hours. Sometimes it takes longer because of

the territory we cover. 'We will do work throughout the city, Jefferson Parish, Chalmette and other areas around town. Sometimes we have to set up these appointments within 72 hours.

Port began his mobile bicycle repair

service two year ago.
"In April 1974, I had only \$50 in my pocket and no job." said Port. "Before I came to New Orleans, I was a mechanic in New York, so I decided to try repairing bicycles and I developed the idea of going to the customers.

"I operated from my apartment and from my little sports car. The idea worked and before long I had built up a

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Last January, after experimenting with a partnership that didn't work out, Port bought a panel truck and converted it into a bicycle repair shop on

wheels. "First . I had to redo it inside and build shelves for working, add cabinets and pegboards for storing tools," he said. "I worked on the truck for about three months, and in April the shop on wheels was back rolling down the streets of the New Orleans area."

The truck carries an inventory of \$18,000 parts and a good line of tools.

found from experience that the better stock of tools not only makes the work easier, it avoids many headaches.'

It has been a fine pair of years for William Port and his house call repair business, but his real dream finally came true the other day, and it didn't have wheels on it.

"For many years, I had dreams of operating my own store for repairing and selling bicycles," said Port. "Now I have seen my dreams come true."

Port opened an uptown store that the customers must come to, but he plans "First of all, I'm a mechanic and I to keep up his mobile business.

EPA issues chemical standards

Environmental Protection Agency has issued final standards to control emissions of vinyl chloride, a cancercausing chemical.

EPA said the standards will require 58 plants to spend an estimated \$198 million to build controls to cut emissions of the chemical. The expenses are expected to increase the price of vinyl chloride about 7.3 percent and the prices of consumer products made from it by a maximum of about

Vinyl chloride and related chemicals are widely used in plastics, where they are not considered hazardous.

But in their pure chemical form, these compounds are believed to cause a rare and fatal form of liver cancer, and other serious diseases.

designated by EPA as a "hazardous air portions in 1831 and 1934. -AP

pollutant," joining asbestos, beryllium and mercury which were cited in 1973. The final standards, announced Thursday, limit plant emissions vinyl chloride to no more than 10 parts per

million in air or in water discharges. The regulations gave the 58 manufacturing plants 90 days to comply, but EPA may grant waivers of up to two years if necessary.

The standards, essentially unchanged from their original proposal in 1975, are intended to reduce vinyl chloride emissions more than 90 percent from their 1974 levels.

When the federal government decided it could not maintain the National Road it was turned over to the states by sections and in 1928 Ohio and Pennsylvania passed laws for main-Vinyl chloride is the fourth substance tenance and accepted completed

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Author candidly discusses life after breast surgery

talk calmly now about having had a breast removed - a straightforward term that she prefers to the

'euphemistic mastectomy.' But it was different 18 months ago when the writer, network correspon-dent for NBC News and former columnist for Look magazine learned

that the lump was probably cancer. "First, You Cry," admits Miss Rollin, who has written a book by that title describing with poignancy and humor what she went through

physically and emotionally after that. 'It spilled out," she said, discussing her decision to write about the experience. "I was so stunned by the event I just started to write things down to make some sense of it. The journalist in me began observing me experiencing things. It wasn't only awful it was also fascinating and the writer in me kept noticing the fascinating

"Betty Rollin the person felt sad but Betty Rollin the writer went to the typewriter," she added, conceding that it was difficult to tell "a whole lot of stuff about myself I don't love having people know." But she came to the conclusion that it was worth it for two reasons:

"I feel very good that it's an honest book and as such it's bound to help other women; also, it makes me feel

far less isolated with my problem."

Even before she wrote the book she made no effort to hide the fact of the surgery. She reports that men "tend not to want to hear about it and shift uncomfortably in their chair" but that women have been sympathetic although she detects an "I'm glad it's not me" attitude

The petite, dark-haired Miss Rollin, wearing a turquoise shirt dress open at the throat, with a silver bracelet and silver earrings, said she felt absolutely no resentment that it happened to her.

"I read the papers and know the awful things that happen to people she said. "I hated it, but how could I feel this wasn't fair? I still consider myself a fortunate person. It's a liability but not as bad as other liabilities like being stupid or ugly.

Miss Rollin, 40, has since been divorced from author Arthur Herzog but says that the operation led to the divorce only in that "I felt suddenly in a hurry to be happy. We're all going to

than other folks.

"If I hadn't had breast cancer maybe I'd have endured it (the marriage) either forever or at least longer. But I wasn't in the mood to endure. I was in the mood to gratify.

Her attempt to "gratify" led her to leave her husband to live with another man, an arrangement that didn't work

"Things like guilt, convention, sense of honor, justice, morality, suddenly fell in the face of my sudden need to have a really instantly happy and marvelous life," she said, explaining the episode.

Miss Rollin, who says she liked being married, doesn't foreclose possibility of marrying again and adds that the publication of her book has solved the problem of whether or when to "tell" a potential husband.

As for how it has changed her life, she says, "The corny things are really true.

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Rollin can die but maybe I was going to die sooner If you've had a semibrush with death it does make you value life more; you wake up and feel grateful to be alive; you pay more attention to pleasure and pay less attention to small difficulties

and irritations. "I do value people I love and people who love me and I know who they are now. I feel good about myself that I've gotten through something I hadn't expected and I didn't crumble except

for a day or two here and there." She says she can't understand women being afraid of selfexamination or seeing a doctor about a lump - not doing "something that will save your life.

"I still have bad moments when I go to the beach and see women in teenyweeny bikinis. I still swallow hard. And I'm hypochondriacal. If something hurts I think I have cancer of the left earlobe

"Aside from that I'm okay. I really

Telephone earnings rise

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) - Mid-Continent Telephone Corp. reported record third-quarter earnings Friday, adding that results for the preceding nine and twelve months also reached new highs.

The improvement was credited to rate increases the firm said were needed because of cost increases.

In the third quarter, net income totaled \$5.28 million or 52 cents per share on revenue of \$35.99 million, compared with earnings of \$4.6 million or 43 cents per share on revenue of \$22.45 million a year earlier.

Earnings for the first nine months rose to \$14.25 million or \$1.43 per share on revenue of \$102.97 million, compared with the 1975 period's earnings of \$9.78 million or \$1.19 per share on revenue of \$23.88 million.

For the year, earnings were \$16.61 million or \$1.90 per share on revenue of \$134.95 million, compared with net income of \$12.6 million or \$1.57 per share on revenue of \$116.33 million a year earlier.

The telephone holding company serves 12 midwestern, eastern and southern states.

PHONE

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Down garments provide practical addition to winter fashion

slopes to the supermarket in one year. That's the story of the down jacket -



SLIMMED DOWN version of the down filled jacket that will be highly popular this season, according to the National Outerwear and Sportswear Association. This model is just below the waist in length and comes with a pile collar. (Jacket by Golden

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806 DELAWARE

NEW YORK (AP) — From the ski destined to be one of this year's most popular outerwear fashions, according to the National Outerwear & Sportswear Assn.

Jackets made of down have perennially been a favorite of skiers, and more recently of "backpackers." This year they're coming down from the mountains — as spectator wear, on shopping trips to the supermarket, for hiking, bicycle riding and just plain everyday leisure wear when temperatures drop this fall and winter.

Although the idea of suing down as insulation is not new - it has been used in quilts, comforters, sleeping bags for years - most consumers have some misconceptions about it, Morton Bauman, executive director of the association points out.

Down is not feathers as many people believe. It is, instead, the under plumage of most waterfowl like geese or ducks. Feathers are the outer layer on a bird, down a fluffy material, is the under layer which keeps the bird insulated from extreme cold or heat.

The active, outdoors set has been partial to down because it offers warmth without weight. But it also has other advantages. For example, the same down jacket which can keep you warm at 40 below zero will also be comfortable in 60 degree weather. The reason is that down acts as a thermal barrier, trapping dead air and reacting to body temperature. In addition, down is relilient, can be folded into a small area for packing and then snaps back to its original shape.

Down jackets took a devious route to fame, fortune and fashion on Seventh Avenue, First, Henry Kissinger had to go to China and negotiate a rapprochement with the Red Chinese.

Then the U.S. fashion industry decided to promote the Oriental look which means, among other things, bulky, quilted styles

That set the stage for down outerwear, a perfect interpretation of the Oriental trend, for it is an item of apparel that must be quilted. There is no other way to make it.

This season, down outerwear is on the racks in a wide variety of styles and lengths. Most popular will be waist lengths and thigh lengths, the association predicts. There are some models just above the knee.

They come as warm-up jackets, duffle coats, ski styles and even vest types. They are available with hoods and without, with pile collars of fur collars. And they fasten together with zippers, snaps or buttons.

While they will still be made in the bulky style of past years, the most fashionable and most popular will be a slimmed down version which someone has said is like describing a streamlined elephant.

There will also be several different types of down used in outerwear. While goose down is most popular and most often offered as the quality product, there is actually no difference between duck or goose down. The consumer should inspect his jacket carefully to be

sure there are no feathers popping feathers get mixed in with the down,

but the fewer the better. With the growing popularity of down apparel, the inevitable shortages arise, so many jackets will be using a synthetic down. It is made generally of a crimped polyester in the form of a batting, and provides the same insulating qualities as genuine down. Down, however, is softer and more resilient, which are the quality features a consumer should look for, Bauman

Synthetic down jackets will be more through the lining. Inevitably some moderately priced than genuine down, and many of the experts believe that dollar for dollar it is probably the best value

And for those fashion conscious shoppers who may be concerned that the wild bird population will be depleted in the quest for down, fear not. Down is a by-product of the food producing industries. The birds are never slaughtered for down but for the meat they provide. The down is actually an afterthought, but a warm and fashionable afterthought.

Lung cancer study short of volunteers

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Lung Program was set up in 1974 to whether determine periodic examinations of men who feel healthy could detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate. But it is running up against an unexpected obstacle - a deficiency of suitable volunteers, reports Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of cytology at Memorial Hospital here and local

director of the program. "To be statistically meaningful the program must follow \$30,000 men -10,000 at each of three hospitals - over a 5-10 year period, but it has still not reached that target."

The program is receiving \$13 million from the National Cancer Institute. The participating hospitals are Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Volunteers must be men over 45 years old who smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily. The program has confined itself to these men because, as a group, they have the highest risk of lung cancer in the total population, Dr. Melamed said.

All volunteers are given comprehensive annual chest x-rays at no cost. Because the special x-ray

machine used develops the pictures onthe-spot, additional pictures can be taken from different angles immediately if any abnormality is per-

a sputum test and are asked to mail in sputum samples twice a year.

"Memorial has enlisted volunteers through TV and radio publicity, newspaper ads and direct mailing. But it is still a long way from its goal of 10,000-12,000 volunteers," Dr. Melamed said.

"To date we have diagnosed 61 expected. But nearly all of them can be help save the lives of others.'

treated by curative surgery. And we think we can boost the survival rate from 8 per cent to anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent.

'Since the program is a free service Half of the volunteers are also given and requires only one 30-minute visit per year, we're surprised that more men haven't volunteered," said Dr. Melamed, who emphasized that the vast majority of volunteers will never

get lung cancer. "For them, participation in the program can provide the assurance that they are well. And they would be making a personal contribution - at a cancer cases among 6,600 volunteers at minimum of time and effort - to a Memorial - twice as many as we cancer research program that may

Prosecutor blamed for murder mistria

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona's attorney general has taken control of the Don Bolles murder case on orders of the governor after publicity about the reporter's slaying prompted a

Defendant John Harvey Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound dog breeder, returned to his jail cell to await a new trial date.

The state's special prosecutor on the case, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer, accused the chief county prosecutor of scuttling the trial with his public statements. The defense team also berated

Maricopa County Atty. Donald W. Harris for giving press interviews predicting indictments of other persons in Bolles' killing. Superior Court Judge Frederic

Heineman, who ordered a new trial to begin before Dec. 20, was the only principal who did not blame Harris for the troubles that aborted the fourdayold trial Thursday.

"I do not believe that Maricopa County Atty. Donald Harris has acted in bad faith," the judge said at an emergency hearing. "However, I do agree there has been sufficient prejudicial publicity in recent weeks to warrant a mistrial.'

Shortly after the mistrial was declared, Gov. Raul Castro ordered

Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbit and Schafer to "take exclusive control and prosecute any and all other matters or persons relating to or arising out of the murder of Don Bolles.'

Attorneys said that in three days of jury selection it had been almost impossible to find jurors who did not know every detail of the Bolles case.

The 47-year-old Arizona Republic reporter was injured June 2 when dynamite exploded under his car as he left a hotel. He had been summoned there by an unknown tipster who promised to help in Bolles' probe of local land fraud and corruption.

Adamson was arrested two hours after Bolles died of those injuries on

The dispute which brought a mistrial centered on Harris' statements that conspirators in the murder might be

Medicaid cuts eased

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State welfare officials say there won't be many cutbacks in the state's Medicaid program, thanks to additional legislative funding.

Director Kwegyir Aggrey said Friday some limitations will be made Nov. 1, but they are not believed to be critical

Cutbacks were avoided when the General Assembly approved a \$160 million Medicaid financing measure in

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Albert; (12) Movie-Western-"Hour of

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) ARA'S Sports World;

(7-9-10) Famous Classic Tales; (11)

Movie-Thriller-"I Was a Teen-age

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5)

2:00 — (2) NFL Game of the Week;

(4) Movie-Thriller - "King Kong

Escapes"; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Knock on Wood"; (9)

2:30 - (2) Name of the Game; (5)

Movie-Drama — "Impact"; (9) Endangered Animals: Will They

Survive?; (10) Movie-Adventure-

"Swordsman of Siena"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan's Fight for Life".

3:00 — (6-12-13) College Football pre-

4:00 — (2) Tennis; (4) Music Hall

America; (5) Champions; (7) That

Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"John and Mary"; (8) Rebop.

4:30-(7) Nashville on the Road; (9-

5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5)

5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter

5:55 — (9-10) Political Program-Rep. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (5) Campaign and the Candidates; (11)

Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) NBC

7:00 - (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Jodi's World; (9) \$128,000

Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town 8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13)

Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Mt. T & Tina; (7-9-10)

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama— "Dirty Harry"; (6-12-13) Starsky &

Hutch; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller-"Countess Dracula";

Innocence"; (7) Movie-Drama-"The Password is Courage"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Open Season"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Night of the

"Villa Rides"; (12) Pop Goes the

1:00 - (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy-"A Hole in the Head"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company. 1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy-"Arrivederci, Baby!".

3:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Requiem

SUNDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6)

Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Mar-

ciniak: Football; (9) Face the Nation;

(12) Movie-Drama-"Love is a Many-Splendored Thing"; (11) Movie-Western—"Copper Canyon"; (13)

12:30 - (2-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NFL Football;

(13) Formby's Antique Furniture

1:30 - (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gor-

New Holland

Honor Roll

NEW HOLLAND — Ron Grottendick. principal at New Holland Elementary

School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the first

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Lorre Black, Nikki Brown, David Fleisher, Daryl Hen-

Honorable mention - Tom Bishop, Sheila Carroll, Jean Doyle, Kelly Hooks, Lori Landman, Jeff Noble,

SEVENTH GRADE Honor roll - Brett Elliott, Todd

Frantz (4.0), Lisa Free (4.0), Jolene

Honorable mention - Bobby Stout, Shawn Sigman, Glen Satchell and Tina

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Tami Deskins (4-0), Lora Hooks, Diana Hughes (4.0), and

Honorable mention - Susan Funk

and Kevin Wilson.

Horney (4.0), and Angela Huffman.

six-weeks grading period.

nessy (4.0), and Lori Wilson.

Robbie Ruth and Lisa Slager.

& TABLE

PLANTERS

2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama.

2:30 - (9) News.

for a Heavyweight'

Wrestling.

Workshop.

12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner

Matter

(10) Movie-Biography—

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) College Football. 10:55 - (7-9-10) Political Program. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999 11:30 - (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6)

News; (5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Wild, Wild World of

Animals; (8) Ohio Journal.

Jeffersons; (11) Batman.

(8) To Be Announced.

Movie-Drama-"A

Country; (13) 700 Club.

Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes

the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.

10) Sports Spectacular; (8) South by

Game Show; (9) Movie-Science Fic-

3:15 — (6-12-13) College Football.

tion-"This Island Earth"

Northwest.

Wagoner.

Review.

Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

NFL Sports World; (6-12-13) Wide

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

the Gun"; (13) Kidsworld.

12:00

12:30

Werewolf'

World of Sports.

Television Listings

SATURDAY 2:00 - (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Drama—"Command Decision"; (11)
Movie-Drama—"The Night of the
Iguana"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The
Invisible Man". (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat

2:30 - (6) Formby's Antique Fur-(2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

niture Workshop. 3:00 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Blood on

the Sun". (13) Movie-Comedy 3:30 "Tovarich".

4:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Issues and Answers; (11) John and Mary"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (12) Tony Mason: Football.

5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits. 6:00 - (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (13) Contact; (8) Wall Street

6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure— "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"; (6-12-13) Bill Cosby; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening At Symphony; (11) Onedin

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Music Hall America. 9:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud.

10:00 - (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying

10:55 - (2-4-5) Political Program-

Republican.

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) Margaret Wright is a Candidate Too-People's.

11:15 - (10) News. 11:20 — (6-12-13) Political Program-Democratic.

11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.

11:30 - (2) Movie-Comedy - "The Pad (and How to Use it)" (4) Movie-Comedy-"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"; (5) Pro Bowling; (7)
Movie-Mystery—"Berserk!"; (9)
Movie-Drama—"The Desert Rats"; (10) Fact the Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.

11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall. 12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:30 — (11) David Susskind.

12:55 — (6) ABC News; (10) Political Program-Rep.

1:25 — (12) Soul Train. 1:30 - (4) Peyton Place; (5) Movie-Comedy-"Sail a Crooked Ship"

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:25 - (12) ABC News. 2:30 - (9) News.

2:40 - (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 - (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Newsmakers; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13)

Channel Channel 10 Channel 11 WKRC Channel 12

WOSU Channel 8

Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama-"Amelia Earhart"; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 - (7-9-10) Phyllis. 9:00 - (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.

9:30 - (7-9-10) All's Fair. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8)

Soundstage. 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Lester Maddox is a Candidate Too-American Independent.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Morning After"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners. 12:00 - (6-12) News; (7) Ironside;

(10) Movie-Drama-"The Swimmer": (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76. 12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76;

(11) Ironside. - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9)

Christopher Closeup. 1:30 - (9) News.

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Memorial to Hoover promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's supporters are raising a half million dollars for a monument and scholarship fund honoring the man who was the FBI's iron-willed director for

48 years. The fund raising comes in the wake of disclosures in congressional hearings and news stories about Hoover's use of the FBI to harass and spy on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, conduct a "dirty tricks" operation to disrupt militant political groups and alleged use of FBI employes and material to do repair work at his home and perform other personal services.

'We feel very close to Mr. Hoover and still think he's one of the great men," said Charles H. Stanley of Little Rock, Ark., president of the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI launched the fund last year to finance the tribute to Hoover. Stanley said the campaign already has raised more than \$100,000 in contributions from ex-agents, their friends and some corporations employing ex-agents.

The ex-agents' donations range from \$5 to \$5,000, with the average about \$50 to \$75, he said in a telephone interview. The fund-raisers recently prepared a

brochure explaining the project and soliciting donations. In it, outgoing

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Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2:00 p.m

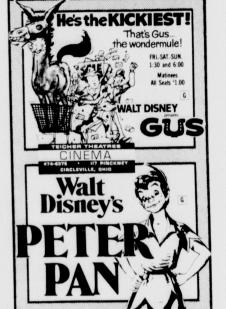
WALT DISNEY

society president Ralph H. Jones of Salt Lake City called the project "a public proclamation of support of the FBI" and Hoover.

"The current wave of unjustified criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBI by some overzealous media and opportunistic individuals violates the American principle of fair play and maligns the dedicated effort, personal integrity and performance record of each of us who served as special agents," Jones wrote.

"I spent 33 years with Mr. Hoover. We know what he stood for, and he's a great man," said Stanley, who retired as a supervisor at bureau headquarters and now helps run a family hardware business. He says "the memorial is not just for Mr. Hoover but also for the dedicated men who worked for him.'

Plimmon H. Dudley, 1843-1924, born at Freedom, Portage County, Ohio, invented devices to measure railroad track strains and thus improve rails



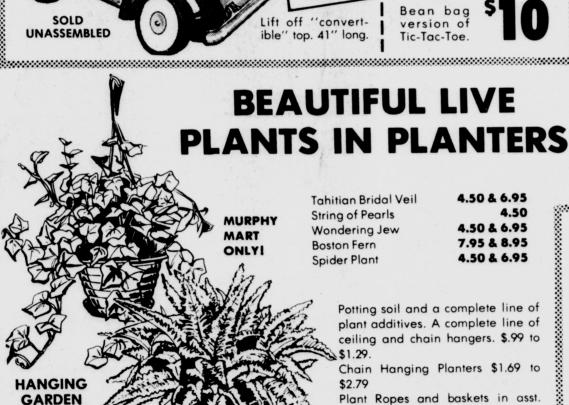


WEEK-END HARVEST OF VALUES

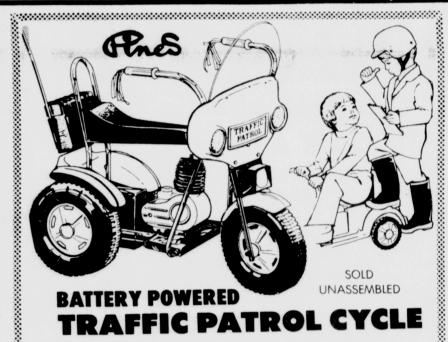
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

RACKING UP THE YARDS - Miami Trace's Art Schlichter (10) picks up valuable yardage down to the twoyard line as guard Brad Smith (65) and halfback Dan

Gifford (far right) look on. Schlichter's run was followed by a touchdown burst by Rex Coe giving the Panthers a, 38-8 third-quarter lead.

Lions fall inches short for 2nd straight week

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer WILMINGTON — A Gary Williams-Wilmington football team struggled to a 7-6 win over Washington C.H. Friday night as the Hurricane retained second place in the SCOL mark overall.

behind Miami Trace. Williams, a junior quarterback who also place-kicks and punts, was sidelined for almost the entire game with a swollen ankle. The swelling was the result of a sprain suffered in last

The win for Wilmington kept them hot on the trail of Miami Trace as Trace is now 3-0 in the league while Wilmington is 3-1.

The loss dropped Washington C.H. to 1-2 in the league while sporting a 3-4

The contest was a supreme heartbreaker for the Lions, their second in an many weeks. Last week, a fumble near the goal line killed a late scoring drive that might have tied the game with McClain.

Last night, another goal line stall and

One loss, one tie in top 10 Class AAA grid crowd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - How the 5. Brookville, 7-0-0, beat Germantown a loss of nine yards. ranked teams in The Associated Press' Valleyview 36-0. Ohio high school football poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Bacon 20-0.

2. Findlay, 6-0-0, was idle. 3. Gahanna, 7-0-0, beat Westerville

16-6. Youngstown Mooney, 6-0-0, was

idle. Zanesville, 6-1-0, lost to Upper

Arlington 21-3. 6. Elyria, 6-0-1, was tied by Sandusky

8-8. Cincinnati Princeton, 6-1-0, beat

Hamilton Fairfield 20-7. 8. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 7-0-

0, beat Circleville 46-8. 9. Niles, 5-1-0, was idle.

10. Avon Lake, 7-0-0, beat Bay Village

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 7-0-0, beat Thornville Sheridan 38-0.

2. Shelby, 6-1-0, lost to Upper Sandusky 21-0

3. St. Marys, 7-0-0, beat Wapakoneta

7-0. 4. Huron, 6-0-0, was idle.

6. Columbus Watterson, 5-1-0, was

7. Orrville, 5-0-1, was idle. 8. Ironton, 6-1-0, beat Jackson 32-21.

9. Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-1-0, beat Cincinnati North College Hill 16-0.

10. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 4-2-0,

CLASS A

1. Sullivan Black River, 7-0-0, beat Norwalk St. Paul 20-19.

2. Sandusky St. Mary's, 6-0-0, was idle

3. Bluffton, 7-0-0, beat Columbus Grove 25-0.

4. Woodsfield, 7-0-0, beat Byesville Meadowbrook 19-14 Thursday

5. Carey, 6-1-0, beat Sycamore Mohawk 54-12.

6. Newark Catholic, 6-1-0, beat Pataskala Watkins Memorial 8-7.

7. South Charleston Southeastern, 7-0-0, beat Jamestown Greeneview 36-21.

8. Newcomerstown, 5-2-0, lost to Sugarcreek Garaway 6-0.

9. Cedarville, 6-1-0, beat Plain City Alder 35-0.

10. Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights, 5-2-0, lost to Warrensville 24-0.

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MORRISON L. GILBERT

FOR COMMISSIONER

Gilbert for Commissioner, Charlotte Gilbert, Treas., Washington C. H.

a missed conversion pass made the Blue Lions miss the taste of victory.

Court House got a break early in the first quarter when safetyman Bret Shaw picked off a Rick Early pass and took it to the Wilmington six-yard line. Early was subbing for the injured Williams, making his first varsity start at quarterback.

The Lions, handed excellent field position, couldn't do anything with it as a fired-up Hurricane defense stopped the offense cold.

Early in the second quarter, the Blue Lions were again rewarded fine field position on a Wilmington fumble. But, three plays later, it was Washington who fumbled back to the Hurricane.

As Wilmington got the ball back, they embarked on their only touchdown drive of the game. It started onminously with Early getting sacked for

that However. point, from Wilmington's offense chewed up the Lion defense 50 yards to paydirt. The brunt of the Hurricane attack was led by Tom Walker and tailback Bruce McKee, the league's leading rusher.

McKee carried the ball the last four plays of the drive and scored from the one-yard line. Steve Walker kicked the extra point that proved to be the win-

The first half was a disaster for the Lions. Not only were they behind 7-0, but they had run just 16 offensive plavs while Wilmington had run 36 and had

been outgained 151-36 in total vardage. The second half was a complete turnaround as the Blue Lions ran more offensive plays (35-22) and out-

distanced the Hurricane in total yardage (144-38). However, in the most important category, the point column, the Lions came up one short.

Mark Heiny's passing for Court House in the final half kept the Lions' hopes alive until the final moments as he and his receivers hooked up for eight completions in the final half.

The Lions made their only scoring drive midway in the fourth quarter, starting at the Hurricane 21-yard-line. A Heiny aerial to Terry Wilson netted 30 yards and another one to Dee Foster gained nine more.

Jeff Elliott carried the ball into the jaws of the Wilmington defense five straight times for 19 total yards, moving the Lions to the five-yard line. From there, Heiny lofted a pass into Wilson's arms in the end zone for a touchdown. The Heiny-Wilson combination nearly worked on the conversion but Wilson did not quite get to the pass

Washington C.H. did give Wilmington another scare before the game had ended but it died with a Hurricane interception.

McKee took rushing honors in the game with 108 yards in 26 carries. Elliott led the Lions with 57 yards on 16

Next week, the Lions return home to host Madison Plains in another SCOL

WCH 11 First downs 189 180 Total yards 177 74 Yards rushing 12 Yards passing 106 1-4-1 9-20-1 Passing pct.

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards WASHINGTON C.H. 0 0 0 6-6 WILMINGTON 0 7 0 0-7

1-1

4-15

2-2

6-23

Wil - McKee, 1 run (Walker kick). WCH - Wilson, 5 pass from Heiny (conv. pass failed).

Trace rolls over Tigers

A Panthers for real

By PHIL LEWIS

CIRCLEVILLE - A big question was answered Friday night at pumpkin-crazy Circleville. Miami Trace left little doubt that the Panthers are for

Often criticized for playing an easy non-league schedule, the Panthers started a four-game stand against the meat of the South Central Ohio League and dispatched usually stingy Circleville in typical Trace fashion, 46-8.

The Panther blitzkrieg-a lightning ground and air attack-left the Pumpkin Festival Circleville crowd as chilled as the cold wind that swept the field Friday. Rarely do their Tigers lose at home, and no team scores that many points against coach Larry Cook's defense

Circleville now knows the explosive Panther offense led by Art Schlichter and the stiff Trace defense are for real. The win may also have answered a few questions on the Miami Trace side of the field Friday. This was no Grennon or Springfield Northeastern the Panthers were beating; this was highly respected Circleville

Despite the Panthers offensive ability to roll up 576 total yards on a team that has given up less than half that many against each of five previous opponents, coach Fred Zechman first compliments after the game were directed to his defense.

"The defense did a super job. It was their best effort of the year," the happy Panther coach said adding that they deserved the satisfaction of a shutout.

Circleville's lone touchdown came in the third quarter as Tom McGuire accepted a low, line drive kickoff and raced to the endzone. The Tigers nearly scored earlier on a similar kickoff as Brett Allen slipped in front of Schlichter, the Panthers' safety man, on the 32-yard line after breaking free.

McGuire's return actually hurt the Tigers in one respect. It got them on the scoreboard, but Miami Trace elected to kick onsides the rest of the game recovering one and driving for another

The Panthers' regular kicker Sam Grooms has missed the last three games, with a knee injury, but he is expected to be doing the booting next Friday against Wilmington.

After lauding his defense, Zechman turned to the Panther offense stating that the pass was a major part of the game plan.

'We felt we had to throw to consistently move the ball," the Trace mentor said. And, throw the Panthers did, consistently too More than half of the total yardage

was through the air as Schlichter and junior split end Bill Hanners had another big evening. The strong-armed Schlichter hit on 10 of 16 passes for 217 yards while Han-

ners hauled in seven passes for 122 yards. Three of the six touchdowns were via the airways as David Creamer and Joe Black hauled in one apiece along with Hanners. The Panther rushing game balanced

the passing attack as Dan Gifford and Rex Coe picked up 68 and 67 yards respectively on the ground with Coe scoring the other three touchdowns. In contrast, Circleville's Frank Merrill, who was one of the league's leading rushers despite being slowed by a leg injury, was held to just four yards on the ground.

The Panthers scored once in the first quarter in methodical fashion with Coe capping the drive on a one-yard scoring

The pass was Circleville's undoing in the second quarter as the Panthers breezed to a 22-0 halftime lead. Schlichter first hit Hanners on a 21yard scoring pass, and then found Black in the endzone from 30 yards out.

Remembering what happened to Wilmington the previous week at Circleville when the Hurricane built an early lead only to fall to the Tigers, Miami Trace began the second half with the idea of keeping the football.

After running three plays and punting following the second-half kickoff, Circleville didn't see the ball again in the third quarter until there was less

than a minute remaining. That is ex cluding the kickoff return and when they caught a glimpse of the precious pigskin in the arms of a churning Panther back or in transit from Schlichter to one of his receivers.

During this time, the Panthers scored three touchdowns, two on runs by Coe and one on a remarkable catch by Creamer in the endzone.

Just before the third quarter ended, Circleville got the ball and picked up its first, first down of the game. The Tigers added two more first downs in the final period for a game total of

three The Panthers nearly broke the 50point barrier and attained their 55-point scoring average with Shane Riley heading the offense. Riley had another fine night passing with three completions in five throws, but the Panthers were unable to score in the final

period. Twice they had the ball deep in Circleville territory. Penalties killed one threat while a fumble on the nineyard line ended the other.

MT	Cir.
24	3
476	59
224	16
252	43
13-21-1	2-10-1
1-1	1-1
10-80	3-25
	24 476 224 252 13-21-1 1-1

MIAMI TRACE 8 14 24 0 - 46 0 0 8 0-8 CIRCLEVILLE

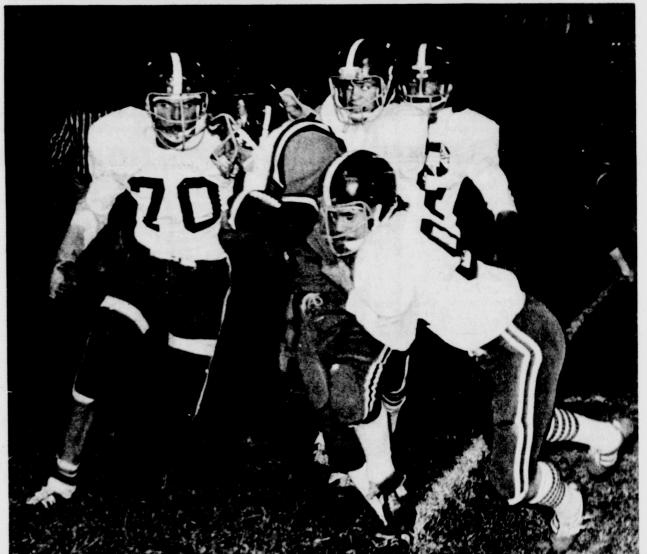
MT - Coe 1 run MT - Hanners 21 pass from Schlichter (conv. failed).

MT - Black 30 pass from Schlichter (Hanners conv. pass from Schlichter). MT - Coe 2 run (Hannes conv. pass from Schlichter).

C - McGuire 76 kickoff return (Brudzinski conv. run)

MT - Coe 2 run (Schlichter conv.

Creamer 32 pass from Schlichter (Gifford conv. pass from



LIONS ON THE HUNT - Tom Dean (70) and a host of fellow Blue Lions swoop in for the tackle of a Wilmington runner Friday night. The Blue Lion defense put up a stingy

fight, but so did Wilmington's. The Hurricane came out or top 7-6 in the key South Central Ohio League contest.

McClain loses big lead

Indians win battle of the cellar

In the battle of the cellar dwellers Friday night, Hillsboro scored a fourth quarter touchdown to take a 14-12 come-from-behind win over Madison Plains

Both teams were floundering in the South Central Ohio League cellar with no wins and several losses going into the contest at Madison Plains.

The Golden Eagles got on the board first in the opening period on a fiveyard run by Jesse Long. The conversion kick failed allowing Hillsboro to take an 8-6 lead minutes later on a 44yard romp by Bruce Ford and a con-

version run by Tyler Woods Grant Bartee gave the Eagles the lead again in the third quarter on a four-yard run, but again the conversion try failed.

Hillsboro's Tony Trout, who was used sparingly in the contest after missing a week with an injury, gave the Indians the lead for good on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.
GREENFIELD McCLAIN got off to a

fast start against respectable Dayton Chaminade, and it looked as if the Tigers would knock off the non-league opponent.

After jumping to a 20-8 lead with only 16 minutes left in the contest the Tigers

The Dayton school scored two quick touchdowns in the final minutes of the third quarter and added the game winner in the final period to take a 28-20

Tony Anderson started the scoring on a four-yard run in the first quarter. Dayton took an 8-7 lead in the second period before Steve Weaver connected with Steve Cole to put the Tigers back on top, 14-8.

Anderson opened the second half with the Tigers' third and final touchdown on a one-yard dive.

Moosbrugger pulled the Dayton team within a touchdown on a 49-yard run before Chaminade took the lead for

It was all Chaminade from then on.

started.

HILLSBORO 6 0 6 0-12

good just before the final period

MADISON PLAINS 6 0
MP — Long 5 run (kick failed).
H — Ford 44 run (Woods conv. run).
MP — G. Bartee 4 run (conv run failed).
H — Trout 3 run (conv. run failed).

GREENFIELD Anderson 4 run (Current kick). Gemer pass from Moder

Cole pass from Weaver (Current kick) Anderson 1 run (conv. pass failed). Anderson 1 run (conv pass failed. Moosbrugger 49 run (Weygerzyn kick).

Hickey 5 run (kick failed) Meoder 5 run (Weygerzyn kick)

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Celebration matter-of-fact

Reds' four-game sweep sets stage for mundane victory party

Reds may have been spoiled last year by winning their first world championship since 1940 in such dramatic

The second championship came in a more mundane manner-a four-game sweep over the New York Yankeesand players and the fans who turned out for the official victory celebration Friday could feel the difference.

"I couldn't get turned on about the World Series this year," admitted Reds captain Pete Rose. "I didn't expect it to be as exciting as last year, but that's because of the way we won it.

Second baseman Joe Morgan also talked about the drama of last year's seven-game victory over Boston adding to the sweetness of victory

"I'll always remember the excitement of those seven games," said Morgan. "That first time is always the most exciting and I'll always remember it, but the second time is just as

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati important, just as the third time will

The crowds turned out in the same numbers-about 35,000 according to police estimates— to cheer for many of the same heroes during this year's

The city had planned only one major blowout to cover the whole playoff period-in which the Reds did not lose a game. There was a spontaneous eruption after Cincinnati won the National League pennant, but Fountain Square remained relatively calm the evening after the World Series.

Last year, there were celebrations after the playoffs and the World Series. The two were alike in intensity, and this year's crowds were more subdued in

'This year's crowd is different...like us," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "They're more professional than ever

"I'm more thrilled this year than I

was last year, but we've learned to express ourselves and it stays inside."

Prior to the ceremony, fans lined up several deep while people threw confetti from the taller buildings as the Reds players and management were paraded around the city.

At one point, a Playboy bunny ran out of the crowd to kiss Reds catcher Johnny Bench, while first baseman Tony Perez waved his white cowboy hat to the crowd as he passed.

Perez received one of the loudest ovations of the half-hour ceremony at Fountain Square, the traditional gathering place at such times, and he waved his cigar to the crowd.

Bench, the Series' most valuable player, chanted, 'We're No. 1, We're No.1" as he did during last year's celebration, but the response was not as loud, or as long, as last year.

Rose briefly put on a New York Yankees cap, and turned thumbs down, before saying his hometown had the greatest fans and the greatest ballclub.

"With the team we have now, there's no reason why we shouldn't do it again," said Rose. "There's the mountain. All we have to do is climb it."

Dolphins face 'must' game

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

It's sink-or-swim this Sunday for the Miami Dolphins. Ditto the Pittsburgh

Both teams are struggling to keep their helmets above water and sorely need victories to keep their National Football League playoff hopes breath-

The Steelers and Dolphins, both with 2-4 records, have the opportunity to stay in their respective races with games against winless opposition. But both must win-or forget the season. Pittsburgh plays the New York Giants, while Miami battles Tampa Bay.

"We can forfeit the rest of our games or we can go out there and play them," says veteran Miami wide receiver Howard Twilley. "It's possible for us to win the rest of games and make the playoffs. I'm not predicting we will, but it's possible.

The Dolphins are a big favorite to end a three-game losing streak. The expansionist Bucaneers haven't won a game in six starts.

The Steelers are heavy favorites to beat the Giants, also 0-6

"We've got to win the rest of them," said linebacker Jack Lambert of the defending Super Bowl champions. "A 10-4 record is just going to have to be good enough.

Miami is tied for third with Buffalo in the American Conference Eastern Division while Pittsburgh is last in the AFC Central.

The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL game tonight. Elsewhere Sunday, it's Chicago at Dallas; Cincinnati at Houston; San Diego at Cleveland; New England at Buffalo; Denver at Kansas City; Baltimore at the New York Jets; Minnesota at Philadelphia; Los Angeles at New Orleans; Green Bay at Oakland, and Detroit at Seattle. In a Monday night game, it's St. Louis against Washington.

San Francisco, leader in the NFC West with a 5-1 record, is coming off a 33-3 rout of New Orleans and is a topheavy favorite to defeat hapless Atlanta, 1-5. Dallas, 5-1, tied for first place in the NFC East, and Chicago, 3-3, will try to rebound from tough losses

Cincinnati and Houston will try to take the upper hand in the AFC Central. They're tied for first with 4-2

San Diego, boasting a surprising 4-2 record after an upset of Houston, will attempt to stop Cleveland's two-game winning streak. The Chargers, considered by Coach Tommy Prothro to be "in the same class with the best teams in the league," have never lost in Cleveland Stadium.

Upper Arlington ties with Youngstown in golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Upper Arlington, seeking to regain the state title that has eluded it since the spring of 1974, and defending champion Youngstown Ursuline were tied for the lead going into today's final round of the Ohio high school golf tournament.

The two schools both carded a 322 on the windy Ohio State University Scarlet Course Friday

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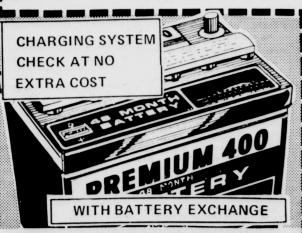
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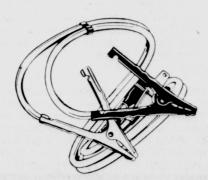
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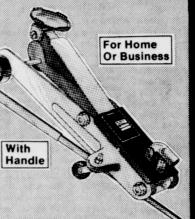
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Robes in acetate quilt or acetate/nylon fleece. Solid colors, two-tones.



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No-iron polyester/ cotton knit turtleneck with cuffed sleeves. In sporty colors.



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5-15" lifting range. Has 360° swivel saddle, swivel casters, steel Save at Kmart.



FAST SPRAY-ENAMEL Our Reg.

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amel. White, colors. 8 fl.oz. Copyright € 1976 by S. S. KRESGE Company



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Choice flavors. 12-oz. 15°

PACK OF 10 COMBS Our Reg. 37¢ Pkg.

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They'll Do It Every Time COMES IT THE HOTTEST DAY THIS SUMMER AND SEDLITZ GASPS HIS COMPLAINTS ... THIS HEAT WINTER ANY FREEZIN' WHERE'S THEN COMES THE HEAT UP, THE FIRST COLD SNAP .. NOW LISTEN TO HIM ... Thank to WALTER BELSON, WASHINGTON

Contract : B. Jay Becker

The Queen Can Do No Wrong

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

North dealer.

♥AKJ8 ♦ K 10 7 2 ♣ K J 10 5

WEST EAST ♠Q97642 **♠**J 8 5 ♥ 10 4 ♥Q7632 • A ♣A 7 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 10

♥95 ◆J9863 ♣Q94

The bidding:

West North East South Pass Pass 2 • **Pass** 3 NT 5 ♦ Pass

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

Most players would rather be declarer than a defender declarer's role more challenging. But a defender's role is frequently crucial, and on many deals good defense will overcome declarer's best efforts

Consider this hand where West led a heart. Declarer won with the king, played a spade to the ace, led the nine of diamonds and finessed. East took the nine with the ace and returned the queen of hearts!

detected early and treated

early. Consequently, the rate of complete cure is high.

Treatment by surgery, electro-coagulation and cryosurgery (freezing) are

A new substance called

retinoids, closely related

chemically to vitamin A, shows

great promise in the prevention,

control and cure of certain

cancers of the skin.
Dr. H. Mayer, of Basel,

Switzerland, has reported

marked success in ex-

perimental animals with the use

of retinoic acid. His early work

corroborates his studies in

When his studies are

satisfactorily repeated, and

when toxic side-effects are

minimized, our Federal Drug

Administration will make the

The early recognition of

A research team at the

Roswell Park Memorial In-

stitute has isolated a special

enzyme that is secreted into the

blood by an abnormal prostate

Dr. T.M. Chu and his colleagues find that a blood test

can detect prostatic cancers in

cancer of the prostate gland is

drug available in America.

the key to its cure.

beings

human

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gland.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

New Substance for Skin Cancer

Skin cancers are usually the early stages and in 80 per etected early and treated cent of advanced cases. Only

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

It was the killing play. Had East played any other card in his hand, South would have made the contract. Thus, suppose East had led a spade or a low heart. In either case, South would win in his hand, take a trump finesse, and easily make five.

But the queen of hearts return left South without recourse. Forced to win the heart in dummy, he had no effective way of returning to his hand for another trump finesse.

If declarer played a club from dummy (his best play), East would take the ace and play a third heart to score West's queen of trumps. And if declarer tried to ruff a heart instead, West would likewise score his queen of trumps.

Granting that East's play was spectacular, it was nevertheless based on sound reasoning. He knew that West had the queen of diamonds. It would not have largely because they find made sense for South to lead a spade at trick two had he held the Q-J of trumps. He would have led a diamond from

dummy, instead. When East took the ace of diamonds, he knew that his only hope was to play West for a singleton heart or the Q-x-x of diamonds. Since, in the latter case, a low heart back would not do the job if South had the nine, East very properly returned the

one-tenth of a drop of blood is

used to detect the enzyme,

the blood, a biopsy of the

prostate gland is taken to

confirm the diagnosis. This is a

significant contribution to the

treatment and cure of cancer of

The repair and regeneration

Now a Soviet scientist, Dr. Levon A. Martinian, has been

trying to regenerate severed

spinal cords by the use of

Dr. Martinian reported some

successes in experimental

animals at a recent conference

It is hoped that such studies,

and others going on in universities and hospitals all

over the world, may eventually

bring greater hope for the prevention of paraplegia. It is

hoped, too, that some cases of

paraplegia, due to spinal injuries, may have greater possibilities for the return of the

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters
from readers. Please write to him in
care of this newspaper.

of nerves has been a goal sought by scientists for many years. Satisfactory results have been

rare and inconsistent.

proteolytic enzymes.

on regeneration.

function of limbs.

When this enzyme is found in

phosphohydrolase.

the prostate.

Glenn backs Metzenbaum against Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Howard M. Metzenbaum, battling for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Robert Taft Jr., has won the endorsement of Sen. John Glenn, a former bitter rival within the Democratic party.

Metzenbaum and Glenn have not been on good terms since their primary struggle in 1974 for the Democratic Senate nomination. Glenn, who returned Wednesday from a trip to China, had not previously specifically backed Metzenbaum in his race against Taft, R-Ohio.

"It pleases me to no end," Metzenbaum said when told of Glenn's comment. "I do think it gives us a shot in the arm.'

Glenn was asked Friday in a telephone interview from Washington: "Do you specifically endorse Howard Metzenbaum?"

"Oh sure," he replied, "he's part of the ticket, as I've said and I'm endorsing him obviously, as a Democrat on the Democratic ticket."

In answer to similar questions about Metzenbaum before he left for China a month ago, Glenn would answer simply that he supported the entire ticket, without making reference to Metzenbaum.

"When I say I endorse the entire ticket, that includes Howard Metzenbaum, of course," Glenn explained Ohio's junior senator planned several

campaign appearances next week in and out of Ohio on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. "We'll be starting out, in fact, this weekend," Glenn said. "We'll be campaigning every day right up to the

election. He said he would visit several states where Carter and running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., had not been able to spend enough time and "we'll be spending the last part of the campaign

Glenn hedged when asked if he would appear for Metzenbaum: "The Carter people in Ohio were setting the schedule for us, and they are working that out right now ... as to where we'll be next week. That hasn't even been finalized. I've sort of put myself in their hands," he said.

"If he can find the time to campaign for me, I would be very happy, Metzenbaum said. "I'm glad he's in my corner.'

Taft campaigned in Cleveland Friday, visiting television stations and ethnic restaurants.

Passage of Ohio's so-called "Blue Laws" in February, 1809, carrying severe penalties for such offenses as blasphemy, gambling, Sabbath-breaking and fighting, came in the administration of Gov. Samuel Huntington who grew up in Connecticut where such statutes had been in force for more than 100 years.-AP

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quickly buying up the stock. Today, Americans still help their country grow by buying United States Savings Bonds-at banks and

through the Payroll Savings Plan at work. And while they help their country, they help themselves

to safe, dependable savings. Take stock in America with United States Savings Bonds.

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"You're wasting your time. They don't make a black belt in your size."





plan to spend all of Hobie's money in the first pizza parlor we hit.!"



"Nice timing."

COOKIES

Dr. Kildare

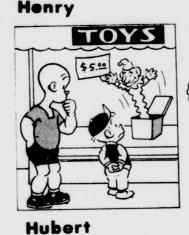


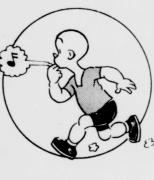




By John Liney

By Ken Bald

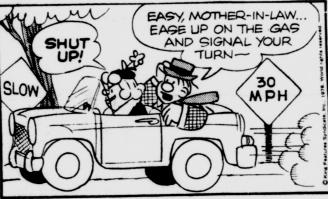








By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby







Snuffy Smith DADBURN





Blondie







By Bud Blake







Swine flu vaccinations received by over 3,000

ministered to more than 3,100 Fayette County area residents during five clinics held here this week.

Fayette County Health Department officials reported a total of 1,487 persons received swine flu vaccinations in the last scheduled clinic held Friday in the former Scot's department store

Favette Memorial Hospital News

Miss Judith Messner, Hamilton, surgical.

Angele R. Brown, (31/2 years old),

Bloomingburg, surgical.
Robbie Hofmeister, South Solon, medical

Loretta Haithcock (Mrs. Norris), 1018 John St., medical.

DISMISSALS Harry W. Showalter Sr., 908 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Kelly R. Campbell, 4048 Bogus Road, surgical.

Edna P. Short (Mrs. John D.), Hillsboro, surgical.

Angela R. Brown, (31/2 years old), Bloomingburg, surgical. John D. Jackson, 723 Willard St.,

surgical. Tom Maynard, 317 Jonesboro Road,

Sharon K. Frye (Mrs. Gary), 222 E.

Circle Ave., surgical. Ethel L. Hafer, Greenfield, medical. Pardon Mason Jr., 426 Peabody Ave., medical.

Wayne K. Knisley, 13639 Reid Road, Jeffersonville, medical Floyd Newland, 822 Rawlings St.,

medical Walter Shoemaker, Greenfield,

medical. Delhia Rodgers (Mrs. Olin) 94

Jamison Road, medical. Grant Morgan, 6140 Milledgeville-Octa Road, medical.

Miss Opal M. Wood, 528 Gregg St., medical.

Nicole Travis Morris, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, 1118 Rawlings St., medical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland of 711 Eastern Ave., a boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, at 1:10 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Rt. 6, a girl, 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 5:09 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Crabtree of Phoenix, Ariz., a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree of 513 Third St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Rainin of Walnut Creek, Calif

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J. D. 4400, 1970 model, 4 row cornhead (n), 13 ft. platform.

J. D. 40, 10 ft. platform.

A. C.-C-2 Gleaner, 430 cornhead, 13 ft. platform.

I.H.C. 303, 10 ft. platform, 2 row cornhead.

E. B. 55, 13 ft. platform, pickup reel, 234-2 row wide corn-

> These Combines Are Priced Reasonable To Move!

Tractors:

J. D. 5010, with blower, duals. Good shape!

J. D. 4520, with cab, duals. Excellent cond.!

CASE 1175, cab, heater, air, 18.4 duals.

J. D. 720, 2 in. stock, diesel.

A. C. 7080, cab, heater, air,

duals. Approx. \$500.00.

with loader.

I. H.C. "M's", 2 in stock, one

J. D. 2010, gas, new motor, good tractor for price.



building in the Washington Square Shopping Center.

County health department officials were "very well pleased" with the

A total of 3,131 received swine flu vaccinations during the five free clinics held in Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Good Hope and at the Washington Square Shopping Center.

Health department officials are presently in the process of attempting to schedule a date when additional swine flu vaccinations will be administered.

Washington C.H. area physicians assisting health department personnel at Friday's clinic were Dr. K.W. Chan,

Dr. C.H. Hung and Dr. Abdiel Lorente.
Volunteers from the Jaycettes
assisting at clinics held Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Carolyn Farris, Mrs. Sharon Cotner, Mrs. Shella Frey, Mrs. Kay Cruea, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. David Loudner and Mrs. Karen Gault. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority members assisting were Mrs. Mike Barker, Mrs. Fred Zechman, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. James Oughterson, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Brenda Warner, Mrs. Linda Woods, Mrs. Tom Rankin and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Other assisting were Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Joy Wilson, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Agnes Debolt, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Harold Heckaman, Mrs. Joan Crabtree, Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Wardella Mount, Mrs. Mary Emma Johnson, Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mrs. Alvin Writsel and

Mrs. Norman Schiering Fayette County Health Department employes were Mrs. Patti Everhart, Mrs. Suzanna Conley and Mrs. Gene Fitzpatric. Also assisting was Mrs. Lois Goodson of the Central Ohio Lung

Crashes kill 8 persons

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in Ohio had claimed at least eight lives by early Saturday, in the first 12 hours of the Ohio State Patrol weekend traffic count.

The victims included northwest Ohio teenagers, killed in two separate accidents within 30 minutes, the patrol said.

The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT KENTON - Samuel Dyer, 19; Terry Dyer, 17, both of McGuffey, killed when their car veered off a Hardin County road three miles south of Kenton and burst into flames.

MOUNT STERLING - Robert Jackson, 58, London, in a two-car accident on Ohio 56 east of Mount Sterling

SATURDAY

OTTAWA - Marilyn Verhoff, 16, Continental; Dennis Lammers, 16; Tony Lammers, 15; Mary Lou Niese, 16, all of Leipsic; and Mary Hermiller, 16, of Ottawa, killed in a two-car collision at a Putnam County intersection.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 532 head of sheep and lambs vere sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 235 choice lambs, \$38.50-\$39; 79 heavy choice lambs, \$32.90-\$36.90; 70 choice clip lambs, \$38.80-\$39.20; 119 feeder lambs, \$45.10-down; 24 slaughter sheep, \$13-down, and five breeding ewes, \$42.



Show, will serve as master of ceremonies when DEAF, Inc., celebrates its second anniversary Nov. 13. The non-profit organization established to aid the deaf will hold its anniversary party in the Miami Trace High School

Bob Braun show performer to emcee DEAF anniversary

The Bob Braun Show's Rob Reider has been scheduled to serve as master of ceremonies for the second anniversary celebration of DEAF, Inc., Washington C.H.-based organization for the concerns of the

The group has secured Reider to

The Weather **********

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By The Associated Press

A low pressure system will bring rain to Ohio by tonight and Sunday. Temperatures Sunday will be in the upper 40s and 50s and lows tonight mostly in the 40s. The rain may be accompanied by a few thundershowers especially in southern Ohio tonight and Sunday.

A 6 a.m. this morning temperatures in Ohio ranged from the mid 20s to low 30s. The 23 degrees at Zanesville was a new record low for this date breaking

the old record of 24 set in 1969. Overnight, Cleveland's temperature dropped to 25 which tied the old record set in 1969. Toledo also tied its old record of 21 degrees which was set in

serve as master of ceremonies as well as to provide entertainment.

DEAF will hold its anniversary party in the Miami Trace High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nov. The program will include five short

addresses concerning the special problems encountered by the deaf in the areas of law, education, religion, employment and medicine. They are scheduled to be about five minutes DEAF was organized in 1974 to in-

crease public awareness of the problems of deaf persons and to assist the deaf by offering referral service to agencies knowledgeable in sign

The organization quickly expanded its scope. With the help of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Pioneers Club, and emergency communications system for the deaf was established in Fayette County the first year.

Man given life term

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Charles after a jury had earlier returned a verdict of aggravated murder which Arnold, 41, Dayton, who was identified as the driver of the getaway car in the December, 1974 robbery slaying of a Middletown paint store clerk, has been

sentenced to life in prison. Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert L. Marrs imposed the sentence at a special hearing Friday

can carry a death sentence.

Arnold's attorneys contended Arnold had been the driver and had not entered the Pittsburgh Paint Store in December, 1974 when Michael Carter, 28, Franklin was shot to death.

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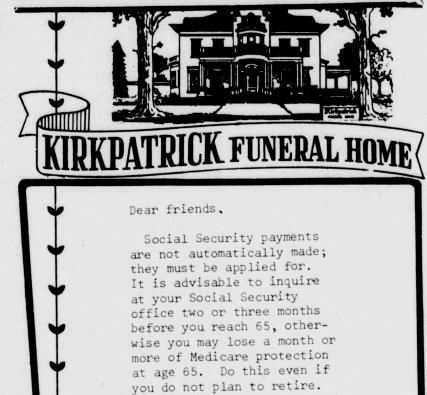
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NO NEW MILLAGE HAS BEEN LEVIED FOR CITY SCHOOLS SINCE 1969

LFOR KIDS STATE FUNDING



State funding has not kept pace with increased school operating costs. Senate Bill 170 (The Equal Yield Formula) was designed to bring relief. The provisions of this law are currently being funded by only 26 per

The State has also mandated annual salary increases for teachers and classified personnel but without adequate funding.

> THIS MANDATE INCREASES SALARY COSTS EACH YEAR BY MORE THAN \$80,000[∞]

Keep in mind however, that a beginning teacher with a Bachelor's Degree as of now, is paid only \$8,000 per year in City Schools. The absolute State minimum for teacher's salaries next year is \$8,400 and \$8,900 for

VOTE YES X

ON THE CITY SCHOOLS 2.5 MILL OPERATING LEVY

THIS LEVY WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR TAXES!

This is true because 2.00 mills of bond millage will be cancelled at the same time (January 1, 1977) and one-half mill will be dropped by other tax-supported agencies. The request is merely for continued funding at the present millage level.

CONCERN FOR KIDS COMMITTEE - PAUL CROSBY, CHAIRMAN, 8 HALI DR., WASH. C.H., OHIO



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FOR

MIAMI TRACE SCHOOL OPERATING LEVY

Issued By: Miami Trace Quality Education Committee Wm. Cupp & Joan Stone, Chrm. 518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H.

chance of thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Sunday 55 to 60. Probability of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Sunday.

Weather Cloudy with periods of rain and a chance of thundershowers tonight and Chance of thundershowers tonight 40 to 45. Highs



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 - 267

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, October 23, 1976

As debate series ends

Countdown set

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are waging the final battles of the 1976 campaign without the dominance each sought from the encounters. An Associated Press survey showed today their last face-off was a virtual draw.

After leaving Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College of William and Mary, site of the debate, Ford was scheduled for campaign stops in Richmond, Va., North and South Carolina and then was to head for California. The President had no plans to return to the White House before election day.

Carter planned to attend a rally in Alexandria, Va., and then to campaign in New Jersey before returning to his Plains, Ga., home. After two days of rest the Democratic candidate will head for Illinois on Tuesday.

During the debate, the state of the

debates now inconclusive history, qualifications of the two vice presidential candidates were the topics that prompted the sharpest exchanges.

Both candidates seemed even more cautious, more wary of making a slip that could prove disastrous at this late stage of the campaign, than they had been during their first two encounters. None of the three presidential debates was a free-swinging encounter.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 46, Circleville 8 Wilmington 7, Washington C.H. 6 Hillsboro 14, Madison Plains 12 Dayton Chaminade 28, Greenfield McClain 20

Swine flu vaccine eyed for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assured that swine-flu vaccine is safe and effective for children and teen-agers, federal officials plan to announce within two weeks whether those groups should take part in mass inoculation programs.

Meeting at the National Institutes of Health on Friday, researchers gave the vaccine a clean bill of health but said persons between 3 and 20 probably will need to take two swine-flu shots four

weeks apart. Results of the researchers' studies involving more than 3, 100 persons, mainly between the ages of 3 and 20, will be presented to an NIH advisory committee, which will decide whether and how the young should be covered under the government program.

Dr. John R. Seal, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said a decision is expected in about two weeks.

Generally, because doctors say persons with a greater risk from contracting flu should be immunized first, only those over 18 years of age are eligible for free inoculations in the current stage of the \$135 million government program. An exception is those young persons suffering from asthma and other ailments who would sed to higher should they contract flu.

Officials estimated about 40 million persons between the ages of 3 and 18 aren't eligible for free shots now.

Although the researchers apparently resolved most questions of safety and effectiveness with the vaccine, Seal conceded the solution of giving two shots to the young is not foolproof.

"This would raise other problems in a vaccine program, such as getting people to come back a second time and working these children's visits into the schedule of adult inoculations," Seal

The tests whose results were announced Friday were undertaken after doctors found that one type of swine-flu

vaccine produced high levels of

reaction in some young persons, while

the second type, which has undergone

further chemical processing, failed to

provide adequate immunity The swine-flu-shot program is designed to prevent an outbreak of the potentially fatal disease, which has yet to show up in the United States this

Coffee

THERE IS no longer a law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on election day.

Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, said the prohibition was removed by House Bill No. 158 which repealed Section 4301.65 and amended Sections 4301.22 and 4301.99 of the Ohio Revised Code, effective August 13. .

All state liquor stores and agencies will remain open on Tuesday, November 2.

In addition, Reich stated that permit holders may sell those alcoholic beverages which they are licensed to

Reich also reminded permit holders today that Eastern Standard Time returns to Ohio at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 31.

When the clock strikes 2 a.m., it will. in fact, be 1 a.m. . .The time change will give an extra hour of business to permit establishments entitled to be open until 2:30 a.m.

All were marked by responses that echoed the candidates' speeches

14 Pages

No one knows how it's going to come out," Carter said after the debate, referring to the campaign.

Ford left the hall quickly, and his brief post-debate comments were similar to what he had said after the first two meetings: "It went very well.

I am optimistic. I enjoyed it. In the week before the third debate, a national sample of 1,602 registered voters was recruited by Chilton Research of Radnor, Pa. These persons agreed to accept a telephone call after the debate.

In the AP poll, a sample of 1,027 viewers in the hour after the debate showed 35.5 per cent thought Ford won; 33.1 per cent gave the debate to Carter. and 31.4 per cent said they didn't know who won or considered it a draw.

However, the 2.4 percentage points separating Carter and Ford cannot be projected reliably to stand for the nation as a whole because the margin of error for a sample this size is about 2.9 per cent in either direction.

Moreover, the interviewers for the survey found a smaller percentage of the preselected sample watched this debate than the first two. The voters who did watch tended to be older and were slightly more likely to be Republicans than Democrats.

Asked after the debate to state their preference for President, those interviewed responded this way: Ford 49 per cent, Carter 44.9 per cent and undecided 4.1 per cent. Because of the margin of possible error, these figures might be reversed in a poll of every viewer in the nation.

These results appear to conflict with results of a post-debate poll conducted for Public Broadcasting Service by Burns Roper. That survey gave Carter a 40 per cent to 29 per cent edge among 353 viewers who were asked who had won the third debate. The remainder called it a draw. Projected nationwide, such a poll could have an error margin of six percentage points in either direc-

Ford and Carter each tried to give a boost to his vice presidential choice during the debate.

When Carter was asked what sort of people he would choose for key posts if ne were elected president, he cited his choice of Mondale and said "the only criterion I ever put forward in my own mind was who among the several million people in this country would be the best person qualified to be president if something should happen to me ... Mr. Ford has had the same choice to make. I don't want to say anything critical of Sen. Dole .

Ford said he used the same criteria and found Dole fully qualified to be president. Ford then criticized Mondale for saying that he didn't think Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was qualified to be a sewer commissioner Mondale commented after Brown

(Please turn to page 2)

CAJOLED? — Although members of the Miami Trace High School Future Homemakers of America chapter were attempting, by teeter-tottering from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in front of the Fayette County Courthouse, to raise money for Children's Hospital in Columbus, they weren't

picky about whom they selected. In fact, they even used a little persuasion on Washington C.H. Blue Lion fan, Vince Taylor, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 819 N. North St., as they solicited a donation.

Comp probe indictments eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Nearly 400 state employes have heard Gov. James A. Rhodes offer the possibility of immunity from prosecution for information in the investigation of Ohio's scandal-marred workmen's compensation program.

Rhodes said Friday the scandal has spread "like a prairie wildfire."

"I have asked that the highway patrol assist with immunity whereever possible for anyone willing to help in this investigation," the governor said in a speech to employes of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and the Industrial Commission. He urged "complete cooperation with the news media and the highway patrol.'

Rhodes, who was received politely, said it was the first time he had called an entire state department together to hear him speak. The setting was a downtown auditorium which the governor's office paid \$197 to rent.

Asked at a news conference whether the patrol had authority to grant immunity, the governor said, "we can offer it, yes, make arrangements.' "There is a shadow over both departments," he said in his speech. "We have the estimation that there will be 1.000 people indicted." Eighty-eight individuals have been indicted thus far in Cuyahoga County alone on fraud charges, including three former bureau employes.

Industrial Commission Chairman William Johnston later told newsmen that 1,000 indictments might be handed down but since some might be charged more than once, possibly fewer than 1,000 individuals would be named.

'We're going to stop embezzlement, fraud, corruption and abuse in workmen's compensation," Rhodes said. "If it is happening on the outside, someone on the inside is cooperating.

The governor warned the state workers not to make contributions to political campaigns or "flower funds." 'We're not going back to the old days

of shaking down employes for political contributions," he added. Rhodes apparently feels such questionable political activity nurtures fraud within the agency.

Fourteen highway patrol investigators were assigned last Monday to probe the department in the wake of

the rash of indictments, involving false a home to a claim recipient and that he injury claims and dummy companies. Rhodes said former Industrial Commissioner Gregory J. Stebbins, a Democrat who was ousted from his

made a scapegoat. "He was just the tip of the iceberg," Rhodes said of Stebbins who was fired in connection with charges that he

post by the Ohio Senate, had not been

approved a claim for a dead person. The three-member Industrial

Commission acts as an arbiter, overseeing claims to the state's \$1.5 billion insurance fund for injured

Rhodes said one person had been threatened relative to the scandal, but benefited from the questionable sale of he refused to provide details.

Townspeople battle muskrats for water

muskrats who have been drawing off priority is to repair the reservoir as its water supply, this community of 800 has decided to plug up the animals' burrows with clay and then wall them off with cement

We never thought they would cause us all this trouble," said Henry Brown, president of the town board. "But this town is not going to be licked by a pack of rats, I can tell you that. The board decided Friday night to

have a state engineer examine clay from the east bank of the town reservoir, which hasn't been affected by the muskrats' burrowing, to determine whether it can be used to fill the holes in the west bank, where the muskrats have been active Once the holes are filled, a concrete

wall can be built, Brown said. Then the townspeople can concentrate on capturing the muskrats with traps. Brown said the problem has been

caused by muskrat families living in holes along the bank of a creek bordering the town reservoir. The creek is nearly dry after a long drought, and the muskrats have been boring into the embankment surrounding the reservoir. The town's water supply has been draining through the muskrat holes and through fissures created by their

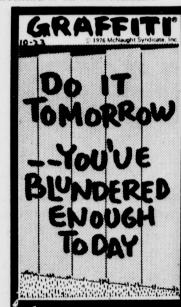
"There is enough water now to run us about 30 days," said Brown. He said the water was about three feet deep in the reservoir, which is about the size of a football field and usually is 15 to 18 feet

LOAMI, Ill. (AP) - In a war against deep. "We have decided that our first quickly as possible," he said.

Brown said the alternative, trucking in water from out of town, would cost 64 cents per person per day

'We've asked our people to take all their laundry to nearby towns and to take shorter showers. They don't have to take group showers, we don't go for that. But we have to go on an emergency footing.' Brown said newsletters with con-

servation tips would be circulated this weekend to all town residents.



Proposed levy designed to offset spiral

Inflation badgers schools, too

Seven years ago, the Washington C.H. School District received its last tax millage increase.

Since that time, inflation has played havoc with the budgets of everyone, from individual households to the federal government. The school system has met inflation in three primary ways: increases in state funding, tight fiscal scrutiny by board members, and limited increases in teachers salaries.

State funding has been an important aid to holding the line on local school taxes, but this has been largely offset by state-required services which increase school costs. State funding has not been sufficient to meet inflationary costs.

As a result, the school board has kept a careful watch

costs. As a result, the school board has kept a careful watch on its own expenditures. Each proposal for educational improvement has been met with: "How much will it cost?" Several programs with potential value have been rejected by the board because of their cost.

The school system's greatest single expense is for salaries. This expense represents more than 50 per cent of the school budget. Therefore the easiest place to save money is by not increasing salaries.

In October, 1973, the base (a degree, but no experience) salary for teachers was \$7,000 per year. In October, 1973, the base (a degree, but no experience) salary for teachers was \$7,000 per year. In October, 1973, the base (a degree, but no experience) salary for teachers was \$7,000 per year. In October, 1973, the base (a degree, but no experience) salary for teachers was \$7,000 per year. In October, 1973, the base (a degree, but no experience) salary for teachers was \$7,000 per year. In October, 1976, this has risen to \$8,000. That represents an annual increase of approximately 4.5 per cent, well below the rate of increase in the cost of living.

The net result is that city teachers are making less today in actual buying power than they were making three years ago.

This method of meeting inflation in the school system has been commonly used statewide, and the Ohio legislature has recognized the problem. Spurred by the teachers lobby, Ohio law will require that by the beginning of the next school year, all teachers must have a minimum salary of \$8,400 per year. The following year, this figure will increase to \$8,900.

Local school officials are opposed to state regulation of their salaries, but at the same time have recognized the need to increase teacher pay.

Washington C.H. schools currently stand 504th in a survey of 617 Ohio districts in teacher salaries. This means that five of every six school systems in the state

offer teachers more money than Washington C.H. Unless local salaries are made competitive, the district is in danger of watching quality teachers accept positions in higher-paying areas while

not to hire. The 2.5-mill levy for city schools appearing on the November Ballot will generate approximately \$104,000. The bulk of this money is to be earmarked for

Washington C.H. is left with those other districts chose

teacher salary increases. Board members feel increases are necessary to bring salaries in line with the education and training of their teachers.

With college costs skyrocketing, the teacher

Judge faces jail for testimony refusal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An 82year-old judge on the California Court, whose alleged Supreme misconduct includes repeatedly falling asleep on the bench, has been ordered jailed unless he gives a sworn statement to a commission investigating

Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold issued the unprecedented contempt ruling Friday, ordering Justice Marshall McComb jailed until he gives the deposition. But he stayed execution of the order until Nov. 8 to give McComb's attorneys time to appeal.

Documents filed with the contempt order included the outline of the official case against McComb, the first of its kind against a California Supreme Court justice. The document filed with the court

noted that he has been accused of "willful misconduct" and of having a serious physical disability It was filed with the court by William Commission on Judicial Qualifications, which was acting on several complaints and before which McComb was supposed to give the sworn deposition.

Weissich said McComb "is accused of willful and persistent failure to perform his duties, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute, of having a disability that seriously interferes with the performance of his duties that is, or is likely to become, permanent, and of willful misconduct

There was no elaboration of the alleged misconduct or the nature of McComb's disability.

But for the last year, the commission has been investigating complaints that McComb falls asleep at work, doesn't follow judicial arguments and is absent or inattentive at judicial conferences.

McComb was appointed to the high court by Gov. Goodwin Knight in 1956. The court has no mandatory retirement O. Weissich, attorney for the state

age, but there are financial incentives

for judges to step down at 70. McComb has hired attorneys to fight any attempt to remove him. Neither he nor they could be reached for comment.

Judge Arnold said McComb failed to keep an appointment Sept. 20 with Weissich to answer questions under oath. Weissich's affidavit said the first date for a deposition had been July 9.

The judge said McComb was directed to appear before him last Monday, and when he failed to appear, was ordered to meet with him on Friday.

"But Justice McComb again didn't show up," Arnold said.

A source close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said McComb contended that being required to give the deposition would violate his right against self-incrimination.

A spokesman for Chief Justice Donald Wright said, "The court will have no comment.'

Bandsmen slightly hurt as bleachers collapse

CIRCLEVILLE — Members of the Miami Trace High School marching band escaped possible serious injury Friday night at the football game at

The entire band bleacher section at the south end of the football stadium collapsed near the end of the game. Band members suffered only minor bruises and several instruments were ruined. Four students were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the band's return to Washington C.H., but no serious in-

juries were detected. According to Aaron Spaulding, the band director, the band had just resumed sitting after playing the fight song with about six minutes remaining

"There was just a sudden drop, no warning whatsoever," Spaulding said.
"The bleachers unfolded just like an accordian would unfold.

Spaulding reported that it was more of a scare than anything else, but band members on the top row of the bleachers fell about seven feet.

An ambulance used for possible player injuries during the football game moved to the scene to check on injuries as fans helped the students unravel from the bleachers. However, no Circleville school officials contacted Spaulding after the incident.

The bleachers used by the band were located away from the fans bleachers on the west side of the field and no fans were involved in the accident.

Mondale says Ford created jobless rate

Administration has deliberately created the nation's highest unemployment since the great depression of the 1930s, Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale has charged.

He told the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio and a predominantly black church crowd Friday that the administration let unemployment build "because they thought it would solve inflation." It didn't work, he said, adding that "double digit inflation is back.

Mondale got a rousing reception at the Union Grove Baptist Church where a crowd of about 500 already had warmed to the occasion with black

Speaking from notes atop the pulpit Bible—"this is on our side," he said, patting the Bible-Mondale assailed the Republican Administration as one that is "frozen in the ice of its own indifference.'

He quoted William Seidman, President Ford's economic affairs adviser, as saying unemployment "isn't the issue it's been made out to be," and attributed to Ford backer John Connally of Texas a statement that "inflation isn't important." It isn't "if you make \$200,000 a year," he added, as the crowd applauded loudly.

Democrats feel differently, and when Jimmy Carter is elected Nov. 2, Mondale said "we will have a president who cares

He told the estimated 300 Democratic women in a downtown hotel, as he had an earlier airport news conference, that unemployment has tripled since Richard Nixon became president and doubled since President Ford took

Mondale said Seidman commented recently that unemployment among women was unimportant. "They don't



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RONALD RATLIFF MANAGER 402 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36 Phone 335-2750

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ford work for the same reasons as men," he quoted Seidman as saying, prompting groans of disapproval from his

> Speaking through an aide in Washington, Seidman denied ever having made the statement.

> Many women have been forced into the job market because their husbands' salaries have been used up by inflation, he said.

Mondale asked both his audiences to get out and work for the Democratic ticket in the next 10 days, saying "we can win Ohio with your help." He said he is convinced that he and Carter are ahead as of now. "I can smell victory in the air." he said.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

made statements in an interview that Ford characterized as "ill advised." Brown described Israel as a military burden and criticized England and the Shah of Iran.

Ford defended Brown during the debate and said he didn't believe Mondale's description of the Air Force general was "proper."
"I think Sen. Bob Dole would show

more good judgment and discretion than to so describe a heroic and brave and very outstanding leader of the military," the President said.

Earlier, Ford was asked why Brown, who got into trouble once before when he alleged that American Jews had a disproportionate share of control of the nation's banks and the news media. still was the country's top military officer. The President replied:

'Gen. Brown has an exemplary record of military performance ... Now he did use ill-advised words, but I think the fact that he apologized, that he was reprimanded, does permit him to

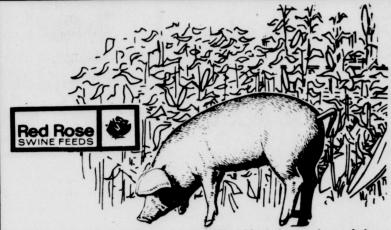
recession.

.. Most economists, regardless of their political philosophy, indicate that this pause for a month or two was healthy," he said. "Now, I'd like to point out as well that the United States' economic recovery from the recession of a year ago is well ahead of the economic recovery of any major free industrial nation in the world today ... We're going to see unemployment going down, more jobs available, and

the rate of inflation going down." With all due respect to President Ford," responded Carter "I think he ought to be ashamed of mentioning that statement, because we have the highest unemployment rate now than we had at any time between the Great Depression caused by Herbert Hoover and the time President Ford took office.'

Carter added that "we'll never have a balanced budget, we'll never meet the needs of our people, we'll never control the inflationary spiral, as long as we have 7.5 or 8 million people out of

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Lester LeMaster

Lester LeMaster, 55, of 3605 U.S. 35-N, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 5

Born in Jackson County, Ky., Mr. LeMaster had resided in the Fayette County area for the past 36 years. He was an inspector for the Dayton Forge and Heat Treating Co. and was a veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife the former Billie Patrick; a son Lester, 921 Leslie Trace Court; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomie LeMaster of Windham, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Allie Griffin of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Loretta MacIntire of Akron and Mrs. Edna Spears of Windham; a brother Tom of Kent, and one grandchild.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Wiley Perkins officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Hill

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Margaret Hill, 87, of 533 McKell Ave., Greenfield, died at 10:40 p.m. Friday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Hill was a member of the Greenfield United Brethren Church. She was the widow of Harvey Hill, who died in 1971.

She is survived by four sons, Ralph and Walter of Greenfield, Ernest of New Vienna, and Harold of Middletown; 10 grandchildren, 29 greatgrandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter. Three brothers and five sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine and the Rev. Noble Miller officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

MAYNARD MORRIS - Services for Maynard Morris, 54, Rt. 1, William-sport, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz

Born in Ross County, Mr. Morris moved to Williamsport two years ago from the Atlanta community. A farmer, Mr. Morris died Wednesday.
Pallbearers for the burial in New

Holland Cemetery were Walter and Gary Morris, George Peets, Richard Saxour, George Woodburn and Roger Rutherford.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War II veteran was folded by Gary Morris and Richard Kirkpatrick before being presented to Mrs. Morris.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY - Deborah J. Gaines, 23, of Ford was asked about figures in- Circleville, failure to drive on right half dicating there was a pause in the of roadway; Kelvin L. Evelsizor, 17, of nation's recovery from the economic Lyndon, red light violation; Michael R. Gray, 19, of Leesburg, disorderly conduct; Michael L. Elmore, 20, Sabina, check fraud

POLICE

SATURDAY - Gregory A. Greene, 16, of 212 Kathryn St., reckless operation; Roger L. Hull, 19, of 511 S. Main St., driving under suspension.

FRIDAY — Phillip D. Lucas Sr., 40, of South Charleston, check fraud; Wilma Ashbaugh, 49, of 1327 Grace St., assault; Evelyn S. Gentry, 25, of 223 W. Oak St. failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Merrill D. Munyon, 27, of Greenfield, assault.

Firemen summoned to two residences

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned Friday to two mechanical malfunctions in city residences. Fire was not present in either case.

At 12 noon Friday, firemen checked an improper venting of a hot water heater at the Jack Evans residence, 161 **Eastview Avenue**

Arriving at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Singer Sewing Center, 137 E. Court St., firemen chacked an electrical short in one of the lighting fixtures.

Seek new president in Ireland general election," a government DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Ireland

Woman injured in fight

Two area drivers cited

began to look at candidates for president today after the stormy resignation of Cearbhall O'Dalaigh in a dispute triggered by controversial antiterrorist legislation.

Premier Liam Cosgrave seemed set to try to ride out the crisis at the head of his coalition government.

(of parliament) or of an early

"There is no question of a dissolution

spokesman said.

The cabinet held an emergency meeting Friday night to discuss the 65year-old president's resignation, but no statement was issued afterward and cabinet members refused to comment.

O'Dalaigh resigned Friday evening in a bitter dispute with the government over the tough new legislation aimed mainly at curbing the guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army

electrical problems and had to be sophisticated electronic equipment, removed for repairs.

ticular garbs, they were also judged to determine who was

the "funniest," "scariest," "most beautiful," and "most

original." Judges for the event were Mrs. Mary Morris,

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. research submarine is plumbing the depths of the North Atlantic, looking for Naval officials said two civilian sophisticated Phoenix missile that salvage ships leased by the Navy have broke free when a Navy F14 fighter left Scotland to assist in the search for rolled off a carrier more than a month the missile. One of them carries an unmanned mini-submarine equipped with The Navy had announced Thursday television cameras. that the missile was still attached to the

HALLOWEEN FUN - Approximately 70 area school

children ages six through nine wore costumes and had a

special party in Carnegie Public Library in Washington

C.H. Friday afternoon. The youngsters were treated to

stories, games, and refreshments. Dressed in their par-

F14 when the plane was found in 1,900

feet of water. A day later, redfaced

officials disclosed that the missile "is

not attached to the aircraft as

The Navy said a research submarine

is continuing to search for the missile

about 75 miles northwest of Scapa

Flow, Scotland, Other U.S. ships will be

called in to raise the F14 from the ocean

Two traffic citations were issued as a

result of two different accidents in-

vestigated by area law enforcement

Deborah J. Gaines, 23, of Cir-

cleville, was charged by Fayette

County sheriff's deputies with failure to

drive on the right half of the roadway.

Circleville woman reportedly went off

the right side of the road at 12:30 a m

Saturday, and into a ditch located a

half mile west of Ohio 753. The car was

Washington C.H. police officers

reported that a local woman was

treated and released from Fayette

County Memorial Hospital following a

early Saturday morning altercation.

told police officers that at ap-

proximately 1 a.m. Saturday, while nearby the Dublin Bar, E. Court Street,

she was knocked to the ground twice by

Barbara E. Taylor, 208 Florence St.,

moderately damaged.

Traveling east on U.S. 22-E, the

The plane, loaded with

originally believed."

The F14 fell overboard from the carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14.

Phoenix missile loose from plane

The Navy began searching for the plane on Sept. 23 and predicted success within three days. A tug scanned the water with sonar for three weeks without results. On Oct. 15 the sonar located what appeared to be the F14 and a recovery vehicle was sunk in an attempt to pull up the craft.

But the recovery vehicle developed

Washington C.H. police officers

reported that a car driven by Evelyn S.

Gentry, 25, of 223 W. Oak St., was

proceeding east on Court Street when it

struck a car ahead which was also

traveling in the same direction, at-

tempting to turn onto Columbus

The second car was driven

Marianne Kellis, 41, of Greenfield. No

damage was reported, but Ms. Gentry

was charged with failing to maintain an

another female subject, requiring her

treatment at the hospital. No charges

Fayette County sheriff's deputies

reported that a \$75 coat belonging to

Delores Johnson, of Jamestown, was

allegedly removed from a booth in the

Sohio Stop 35 restaurant, I-71 and U.S.

35, sometime between 11 a.m. and 3

Avenue at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

assured clear distance ahead.

have yet been filed.

p.m. Thursday.

was reported lying on its back On Thursday, the crew of a nuclearpowered Navy Mini-submarine

Mrs. Hilda Davis, and Mrs. Doris Bitzer.

equipped with portholes for viewing and able to dive much deeper than larger submarines verified the object was the F14, but salvage will have to wait until the underwater recovery vehicle is repaired and returned to the

Attention focused on the loss of the F14 and its Phoenix missile because Soviet ships were in the area at the time and some U.S. officials were concerned they might try to recover the plane, one of this country's most ad-

Card of **Thanks**

I want to thank my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, and visits while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Also, to Herbert, Dr. Shaw, nurses and the nurses aides, thanks again.

> Margaret McCoy 1023 Center Street

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and the many friends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers shown during the illness and death of our husband and father Herbert Pollard.

Mrs. Herbert Pollard Wm. K. Pollard

Mr. & Mrs. Scott Case Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Woodrow and Family

and Family Mr. & Mrs. Craig Harris

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Smith

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SUNDAYS

CORN KING

Two-train railroad line has fiesty track record

CARRIZO GORGE, Calif. (AP) -The littlest railroad chugs merrily on, making money while big ones fold, rocks at it and winking at danger.

laughing back at the boys who throw The danger is there to see: rockslides that once sent a whole train plunging 900 feet into Carrizo Gorge.

washouts. In 1916, a broken dam southeast of San Diego deluged another train with its water, burying the engine completely in mud

treacherous mountain winds and

This is the feisty little San Diego & line of the Southern Pacific and a 70- and pay regular operating costs. year-old tribute to man's conquest of a corner of the West.

The cargoes carried by No. 451 and No. 452 produced \$3.6 million in freight \$3,090,000 came in. business last year. They carry aerial

antennas for Charleston, S.C., empty formed Conrail this year from seven beer bottles bound for the Coors minor and seven major lines in the Brewery in Golden, Colo., and furniture for San Francisco.

The problems of embargoes and accumulation of cargo at ports elsewhere brought new business this summer - wheat destined for overseas. A total of 171 carloads of wheat got to bulk cargo ships in San Diego Harbor in June and about that much again in July.

At present, San Diego & Arizona Eastern is spending between \$200,000 and \$300,000 over last year's revenues Arizona Eastern, a two-train feeder to spruce up its track over 171 miles A revenue peak of \$3,943,000 was

reported in 1974, but in modern times its lowest revenue year was 1967 when The U.S. government, by contrast,

Predicting a golden future in billingual trade with Mexico, Spreckels spent \$18 million for track and built 23 tunnels - \$3 million of that alone for 17 tunnels in the brutal Carrizo Gorge in eastern San Diego County. The tortuous route soared from the

East, including the Reading, the old

New York Central and Pennsylvania

railroads beset by financial distress.

Their problems stemmed from

something unknown to the San Diego &

Arizona Eastern — too much trackage

over rights of way, soaring main-

tenance costs and Interstate Com-

merce Commission requirements to

keep money-losing passenger trains in

Passenger service on the San Diego &

Arizona Eastern ended in 1951, 45 years

after the railroad was chartered by

John D. Spreckels, son of sugar

magnate Claus Spreckels.

operation.

coastal floor to an altitude of 3,660 feet, then plunged back to 49 feet below sea level. In 1970, an agreement with Mexican National Railway turned over the 43 miles of track and three stations in Baja, Calif., for \$320,000 while the railroad was allowed to continue use of the route.

'Wetbacks try to ride us over the border almost every day," says one of the conductors, Richard Henrickson. "They hide everywhere - in empty

freight cars, on the rods, on the roofs, in empty molasses tank cars and sometimes in the engines.'

In the engines, a few have been found burned to death. U.S. border officials Federal Comprehensive Employment

say they catch the aliens by the time the train swings into the United States at Campo.

Mexican wars, robbers and spectacular accidents also have failed to slow it up

An entire train plunged into Carrizo Gorge in 1965, and the broken boxcars and debris of the diesel can be seen still strewn across the floor of the desert dungeon where deer and bobcats play.

As No. 451 travels from San Diego daily to El Centro near the Arizona line. its sister train heads from El Centro to San Diego.

Departures up to two hours late mean word of their passing point must be flashed ahead so one train can wait

briefly at a siding to avoid a collision. The San Diego & Arizona Eastern is one of the least of the diversified operations of the Southern Pacific Co., to close us down."

pipelines, wine productions and truck fleets. But its 150 employers may be the proudest.

"Every year or so, some people frown at our little operation down here," says James Harris, traffic manager.

"But then they look at our profits, and they decide that they're not going

Sewing new art for gypsy women

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - While many of the nation's women seek to break away from the housework role, 10 young gypsy women here are learning to use sewing machines and dress patterns.

And some are learning to read as they sew.

Many of the women can't read or write. For 2,000 years gypsies have avoided education because of a traditional mistrust of outsiders, said James Marks II, a gypsey leader who counsels and arbitrates disputes among his people. There are about 500 gypsies in the Spokane area.

"Their society's closed, and the women have a role of wife and mother and that's it," said Sue Riegle, a sewing instructor.

"To let the young girls out to go to class is a real breakthrough.'

The \$17,000 program, financed by the

veiwed as a menace by the younger

attitudes are also changing. "I have

two groups of friends — those who work

and enjoy it and those who don't work

Equality of the sexes exists in the

Brazilian constitution, a woman lawyer

in her mid-30s explained. But pater-

'Men believe a woman cannot devote

herself to work because of her children.

The problem is that she is a mother,'

nalism is rooted in law and the male-

She said, however, that women's

federal-city agency called Work Experience of Adults. Most of the women are teenagers or young adults. They attend classes 30

hours a week and are paid \$2.30 an hour to participate in the sewing classes. "Those girls aren't doing it for the

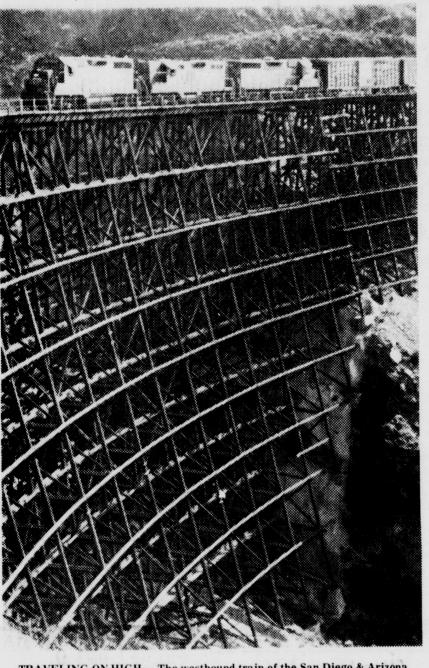
money," Marks said, "It's for the 'The key to success is education. If anyone should know it would be me because I rely on a lot of other people to

do simple things." Marks, a car salesman, who said he

Training Act, is administered by a cannot read or write, was also instrumental in establishing a readingwriting skills class for young gypsy children. He claims that 99 per cent of the nation's 250,000 gypsies are illiterate.

Gypsy children have never felt they had to go to school, says Marks. Most gypsy children help with family businesses and marry young - often at

The sewing program, divided into two parts, stresses the basics of sewing and assembling ornamental items and garments, said WEA counselor Mina



TRAVELING ON HIGH - The westbound train of the San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railroad clips along the Carrizo Gorge in California, 900 feet above wreckage of another that crashed into canyon in 1965. Later in the day, the eastbound train of the two-train line, which carries only freight, will pass by.

Women's movement has slim appeal in Brazil

and want to.

dominated society.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Like blue jeans and the latest rock records, ideas on women's liberation have drifted into Brazil from the United States and Europe.

But when they get here, they run up against a wall of complacence from an upper middle class female population, plus a feeling among career women who support liberation goals that once a woman has children, she has to put her career behind her.

'The women's movement in Brazil is nonexistent," explained Mrs. Ana Lucia Marinho Gambruzzi, a 26-yearold lawyer. "Most women are comfortable and satisfied. They don't really care."

She takes her career seriously and points out that there were more women than men in her law class at a prestigious private school here. She also declared that once you have children "you are being unrealistic if you think you can go on rising in your career."

Gerusa Pereira, a hotel sales manager in her late 20s, said of women's liberation: "I don't think it will work. I believe a woman can be a great professional and she can compete equally with a man, but sooner or later she is going to meet someone who pulls her away from her career."

As the cost of living increases, many middle class women in Brazil are working to help support the family. But career goals are limited and these women tend to gravitate toward such 'women's jobs' as teaching or secretarial and clerical work. Women point out that it has only been

in the past 10 years that it became automatic for middle class girls to go to universities, and that only recently have they started to get jobs after

"Five years ago there were women who had degrees as lawyers, psychologists and economists, but they were all working as secretaries," Ms. Pereira said.

As in the United States in the 1950s, the vast majority of middle class women in universities or jobs are killing time until they marry or have children. Ms. Pereira said it was rare to find a woman who planned a career and went out and pursued it "because she gets hit so many times and she falls so many times and she can't take it for very long.'

Women are now appearing in the professions but they face limited opportunities for promotion, and attitudes from male employes, women say, range from patronizing to downright nasty.

Eliana Sequeira, a working 32-yearold mother, said that attitudes are changing but "when a woman gets to a certain point in the profession she is

she explained. "There are very few day care centers here and the private ones are terrifically expensive. She also said there was very little chance to change discrimination in work laws in the face of a militarydominated government chiefly interested in maintaining the status quo. Brazil's class structure is a clue to the status of its women. A United States consulate official explained that only 20 per cent of the population is considered middle class, which in Brazil means anyone making more than \$75 a week. The rest of the population makes between \$17 and \$75 a week, although about 35 per cent of the population is far poorer than that.



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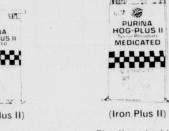
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Opinion And Comment

A boost for Skylab

The Skylab space station, though still in orbit, is edging down toward the atmosphere and will plunge to Earth in time unless it can be pushed higher. Impossible, of course

Not so. Planners at NASA think the new space shuttle, scheduled to begin operations in 1980, might be just the think to shove Skylab into a 'preservation' orbit that would keep it going longer. There's one practical hitch: Skylab may take a dive before the shuttle gets up there Fingers crossed, everybody.

Barefoot refreshment

Dr. Paul W. Brand, a Louisiana surgeon, says going barefoot brings both healthier feet and "tremendous mental refreshment". Small boys from here to Timbuctoo could attest to the truth of this from delicious personal experience.

They would not linger on the "healthier feet" aspect; boys rightly accept sound pedal extremities as their just due. But when it comes to how good it feels to walk and run without shoes, expecially in spring after months of confinement, males

aged around 8 or 10 are authorities. If what Dr. Brand promises is the recovery of that marvellous sensation, even in somewhat diluted form, let people talk as they will: we're going to try it.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand throughly the tasks and involvements of the next few days. And be objective! TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21) Follow your instincts now. Intuition should be at a peak and could disclose heartening new vistas which will open to you shortly. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

The Geminian tendency to seek the unusual and offbeat will be much in evidence now. You'll find great satisfaction in areas others overlook. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Controversy may prove annoying. Yet here is where your tolerant, optimistic self can shine. Emphasize pertinent points and keep minor issues in their place.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Personal relationships at their best. In fact, a close friend or associate may be instrumental in helping you solve a long-standing problem.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your judgment a bit cloudy now, so make no major decisions and, above all, don't launch any new undertakings. Stick with the familiar. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Influences stimulate your intellectual and artistic leanings. Take hints from those doing well, add your

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

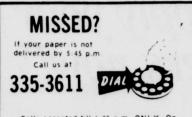
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own smart ideas and comprehensive follow-up for a successful program. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

"Penny wise and pound foolish" should have plenty of meaning to you now. Curb a present tendency toward extravagance and temper a desire for luxuries

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Some extraordinary offerings for the taking, but avoid unruly emotions or notions. This day calls for your innate good judgment and foresight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

How you present yourself will either attract cooperation or detract from your standing, so put your best foot forward. Be scrupulous about ethics, procedure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Start day with enthusiasm and keep it going - even in trying moments. Getting cooperation from family and associates may be your biggest problem but it CAN be achieved. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not start anything without knowing if you can follow through. All efforts and ambitions must be thoughtfully directed now. Don't follow new trends blindly

YOU BORN TODAY have all the vigor and enthusiasm for life that's typical of the true native of Scorpio. but also contain within your makeup many of the traits of the now descending Libra - notably your love of beauty and the arts, as well as outstanding gifts of healing and humanitarianism. You have fine executive ability, and originality. imagination Tremendously ambitious, you may, at times, overtax yourself in your desire to get ahead and, even though you have been endowed with a robust constitution, could run health and nerves to the ground, DON'T! Fields in which you could find your greatest success and happiness: music, sculpture, medicine, the theater, journalism or, in the business world, real estate, banking or merchandising

MONDAY, OCTOBER OCTOBER 25

(March 21 to April 20)

A good day for occupational matters. You may get some information you have been seeking for some time. Don't make decisions hastily, however.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

One of your top days for attainment. but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinary good judgment of yours. **GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

This day should bring new zest into your life. Both personal and business matters governed by generous influences. Do make the most of it! CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A new work assignment may seem difficult to carry out, but a comprehensive discussion with close associates will produce useful ideas, guidance.

LAFF - A - DAY ndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserve

"Your forgetfulness isn't imaginary, sir - I'm not even your doctor."

(July 24 to Aug. 23) A deal made with important persons should up your status, bring gains. Just be sure you are aware of every angle.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A mixed day. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in romantic situation. LIBRA

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A personal matter may need some extra attention now. However, do not neglect job or business interests. It may be a crowded day, but you can handle it. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Confidential findings should be carefully guarded. Tone down your usual volubility. Stress discretion and foresight SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid a tendency toward vehemence, emotional outbursts generally. Be steadfast where you know you should, keen to hear all views: There may be some gems among them. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It may be exciting to think about doing something "different," but be careful of negligence or "cutting handling present corners' obligations. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You should feel highly optimistic now. There's possibility of a new undertaking, friendship, project. Tackle difficult situations with confidence. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You can mold this day largely as you will. Fine stellar influences should help you out in extracurricular activities especially if they are of a creative

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a dynamic personality, tremendous amibtion and outstanding versatility. You are capable of magnificent achievement "on your own" and are equally adept at coordinating your efforts with those of others for forceful, effective results. You like interesting activities and people; constantly search for the meaningful in life, and never let down in your efforts to improve your own lot and that of those dear to you. Careerwise, your choices are almost limitless - as are your talents. You would make an outstanding business executive, leader of state, educator, writer, actor, artist, musical composer, aviator, architect or engineer. In fact, you name it, get to work on it - and you can get to the top in any line you

Teen road deaths rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook has called for intensified efforts to reduce traffic deaths among teenagers.

He cited statistics showing that 19 per cent of the drivers killed on Ohio highways during the first nine months of 1976 were 15 to 19 years old, compared to 18.7 per cent for the same period last

Cook said teen-agers are more inclined to speed and drive recklessly than other drivers.

Nine of the 12 teen-age fatalities from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17 were attributed to speeding, drinking, failure to yield, driving off the road and driving left of center.

"These statistics are an indication we must increase our efforts to keep our young people alive," he said. "It might be wise for parents to impose a sense of responsibility as a condition for driving a car and it may show even greater wisdom if parents assume responsibility for their own driving.'

Cincinnati utility earnings decline

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries reported reduced earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 with earnings of \$478,113 compared to \$500,598 for the previous year.

Earnings per share were \$1.50, after preferred shares, compared to \$1.90

The utility reported gas sales down 9.7 per cent but retail electric sales were up 2.6 per cent over 1975.



"BASEBALL PLAYERS WHO POUR CHAMPAGNE OVER EACH OTHERS'
HEADS DON'T DESERVE TO WIN ANYTHING."

Pumpkin or squash?

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) - Is that Max is a pumpkin and the rightful it a pumpkin or a squash?

Is the 329-pound entry from Circleville, Ohio, the winner or "Big Max," a slightly orange heavyweight which tipped the scales at 208 pounds? It's the annual Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off, and for the third year there

is controversy The folks in Half Moon Bay say Max won-that's the overgrown jack-olantern raised by John Minaidis. They say it easily beat Circleville's 133pound Ohio entry in the contest, which is held over long-distance telephone

But Circleville people insist that their 329-pound squash, coaxed to maturity by Ralph Dreisbach, is the real winner, fanning the flames of a controversy that has singed the edges of the contest since its inception.

'We say that Dreisbach won," said Steve Jones, editor of the Circleville Herald. "They are willing to concede that we have the biggest squash, but they have the biggest pumpkin. It is our contention that their pumpkin is a squash.

Theodore Torrey of the Burpee Seed Co., the man who developed the tiny seed from which Big Max grew, insists

ACROSS

1 Polish cake

8 Exchange

premium

titles

38 Free from

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

5 High (mus.) 40 Negative

39 Supermarket

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41 Johnson of

"Laugh-In

winner of the contest.

tension agent George Hamrick, an Ohio authority, gave this official in-terpretation of exactly what a pumpkin is: "a large round vegetable in which one can cut holes to make a jack-olantern.

That description, not to be found in any textbook, makes Dreisbach's squash the victor. Big Max, is a pumpkin or Cucurbita pepo, according to the dictionary. It's oversized relative is Cucurbita maxima, often called a pumpkin in Europe, but generally considered a squash in the United

Half Moon Bay's best effort in the squash competition was a 216-pound Hungarian mammoth, but a Canadian almost walked off with top honors.

Scotia, left home with his grey squash, it weighed 336 pounds. But by the time it arrived in the United States, it had lost 111/2 pounds- and turned up a

could have affected the competition.

'It's a pumpkin," he declared flatly. "And that's that.

Pickaway County agricultural ex-

When Howard Dill, of Windsor, Nova

Minaidis also lost a whopper that

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES HBE AEGCGVN KMMUJNUHV WNH AHTTCNGEC K V M SHE G-JKCNGEC UC CFIANHI

HBE JLEHVUJ BVJGENKUVNF KWHBN NLG SBNBEG. - GEUJ LHSSGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POSITIVE: MISTAKEN AT THE TOP OF ONE'S VOICE. - AMBROSE BIERCE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear

Don't feed would-be

quitter's habit

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem.

He bums cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too. It's awfully hard to turn down a guy

who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own?

Nobody in this office has the nerve to him-including me. suggestions?

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is 28 and I

am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake!

In days gone by, all the bride got was lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a 'bachelor girls' party" with films just like men's," and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a great idea, but Jeff is against it.

think his objections are unfair What do you think? ALL FOR EQUALITY

DEAR FOR ALL: Of course Jeff's objections are unfair. Just be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak

hearts-or stomachs.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, and we are very happy. We know other couples who have been married about the same length of time, and they aren't at all happy. In fact, they fight a

The secret to our happiness is one simple rule we follow: Treat each other like a human being FIRST, like a man or a woman SECOND, like a husband or wife THIRD.

This has worked for us. It may for others, too.

STILL HONEYMOONERS

DEAR HONEYMOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years, work for seven times seven. you've got it made. Good luck.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 23rd, the 297th day of 1976. There are 69 days left

in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France. On this date

took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote. In 1929, stock market prices began to

In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre

plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a big offensive against Axis

forces at El Alamein in Egypt. In 1944, the Allies recognized a French provisional government headed by Charles de Gaulle. In 1958, the Soviet Union approved a loan to Egypt to build the High Aswan

American support for the project. Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson and heads of six Pacific nations began a conference in the

Dam on the Nile after withdrawal of

Philippines on the Vietnam War. Five years ago: Typhoon Hester ravaged northern provinces of South Vietnam, killing scores of people. One year ago: A passer-by was killed

when a bomb exploded under a car parked outside the London home of a British Parliament member who was serving as host to Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late president. Today's birthday: Television per-

sonality Johnny Carson is 51. Thought for today: One song leads on to another, one friend to another friend. - Wilfred Wilson Gibson, English poet, 1878 1962.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, as the British closed in, George Washington withdrew from Manhattan Island, moving his headquarters from Harlem Heights to White Plains on the mainland.

Before 1840 western men, including Ohioans, had cleared 50 million acres of forest land, dug 1,000 miles of canals, launched hundreds of steamboats on the western rivers, laid a highway from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, and established a firm basis for quick development of agriculture, business and industry. Traveling through Ohio and Indiana in 1817, the Englishman Morris Birkbeck, looking for town sites, exclaimed: "Gain! Gain! Gain! Gain is the beginning, the middle and the end, the alpha and omega of the founding of American towns."— AP

Rural Ohioans can protect property through computer

Rural Ohioans will be able to use a national computer bank to protect their property, and recover it if necessary, through a new program sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) and the Nationwide Insurance

Called "Identifax," the program allows people to record their property in a national computer bank. Law enforcement officials have access to the computer 24 hours per day and they can check identification marks on the recovered property through the computer to identify the owners. Crime in rural Ohio has increased

more than 300 per cent since 1964 and Farm Bureau officials hope "Identifax" will help control the increase. "Property identification not only helps a person recover his valuables, it also serves as a deterent to crime," said C. William Swank, OFBF executive vice

In Monterey Park, California, where the idea originated, Swank said only 25 burglaries were committed in 5,000 homes protected by Identifax from mark equipment or record serial

unregistered homes suffered 2,500 burglaries. The same program in Minnesota is credited with reducing burglaries by 90 per cent in protected

"Most thieves have to work fast and they can't take the time to check valuables for identifying marks," Swank said. "If they run into a protected home, it's easier just to go on to another since most homes aren't protected." But, most farmers don't

relating to their livestock purchase.

Market agencies and dealers have had

to be bonded for some time, Hadley

The amount of bond required under

law is not specified, Hadley says, but it

is probably enough to cover the value of

livestock purchased in a two day period

of normal operations. Packers and

stockyards will hold hearings and in-

A trust provision provides a mechanism, in event of bankruptcy,

similar to a mechanic's lien. Prompt

pay in an important part of the bill.

Unless the seller extends credit, a

dealer has the right to demand im-

mediate payment. Another provision

authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture

to order an insolvent paker to stop

operating or buy livestock only under

conditions specified to protect livestock

Penalties imposed under the Act involve a civil fine of not more than

\$10,000 for each violation on anyone

who violates the Packers and

Stockyards Act. Also, a change under

the act is that trade practices of

wholesale meat brokers, dealers and

distributors become subject to Packers

Additional information is available

through the 13 area offices of Packers

and Stockyard Administration, which

is a part of USDA. Ohio is served by the

Indianapolis office. Livestock dealers

can give you the address or you can write to Herb Hadley, Extension

Economist, The Ohio State University,

2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

These revisions should give livestock

sellers added protection but a cost is

Farmers

them to use dangerous chemical

Under amendments to federal

pesticide law approved by Congress

last year, farmers and commercial

applicators have until Oct. 21, 1977, to

be certified eligible to use the highly

Officials estimate that about 1.5

million farmers eventually will seek

certification. Thus, the 135,000 who have qualified represent about 9.1 per

The agency said Tuesday that pesticides which require user certification will be labeled for "restricted use" after next year's deadline and that other chemicals will be labeled "general classification." The EPA said

most pesticides will be in the general category and will continue available to uncertified users including homeowners, backyard gardeners and

Chemicals requiring user cer-

tification are those considered "highly toxic" or those that can cause damage to the environment, the EPA said. To be eligible for federal certification, farmers must complete

approved training programs. Those are conducted mostly by state extension

services in cooperation with the EPA,

the Agriculture Department and other

Prices rise

on coffee

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee prices

For the second time in four months,

General Foods Corp. announced on Tuesday a 5.5 to 6.4 per cent wholesale price increase on five of its most popu-

are going up again, but consumers may not feel the full impact of the increases

pesticides.

toxic chemicals.

cent of the goal.

farmers.

right away.

lar brands

and Stockyards regulations.

involved for the packer.

sure regulations.

1963-1973. In the same period, 6.00 numbers. Swank said a survey conducted by OFBF showed only one farmer in five could produce the serial number of his tractor. Only one in 10 had recorded the serial numbers of

other farm equipment.
Here's the way "Identifax" works. A homeowner buys a \$1.50 "Identifax" kit which includes an individual identification number in the form of a stencil.

Each kit contains a special hardmetal-tipped stylus to engrave the number on each vaulable. In addition, a "Farm Machinery Manual" is in-cluded which shows where the number should be placed on each piece of farm equipment. Warning stickers to be placed on windows and doors also are included. The stickers tell a prospective thief that the property is registered and can be traced.

The number is registered with the computer in New York. Then any law enforcement officer can call the registry's toll-free number, identify himself and receive the name, address and telephone number of the owner. The process takes less than 60

'Identifax' is operated by Listfax, a New York City based computer service

The program is designed to help residents protect themselves rural from crime and Swank called it a logical outgrowth of Farm Bureau's extensive anti-crime activity since 1974. During the last two years, OFBF has conducted a survey of crime in rural Ohio and has sponsored a number of pilot programs designed to have rural residents identify their property, watch their neighbors property for trespassers and to take more interest in rural courts and the criminal justice

political fodder? WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's annual 'goodie list'' for political candidates in the farm belt has arrived just in time for the wrap-up of the 1976 campaigns.

Department officials never admit publicly that the annual analysis of farm exports, showing dollar values by states, is used for political purposes.

But when a campaign audience hears president or other administration official starting a speech with, "Last year your state's farmers did so well under our policies that X-million dollars' worth was exported," that's what they're drawing on.

The scholarly article by Robert L Tontz and Thomasine B. McCall, published this week, says 10 states accounted for 60 per cent of total exports in the year ending June 30: Illinois, Iowa, Texas, California, Kansas. Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio and North Carolina.

Those states have 178 electoral votes in the presidential contest. Advisers to both President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter consider most of them among the keys to victory Nov. 2.

The Tontz-McCall analysis notes that no way exists to actually determine what a state's share of the export market is and that their breakdown is only a statistical one.

They also note that 25 per cent of the U.S. trade was in processed farm products, with the ingredients coming from diverse sources.

This, however, is among what's likely to come from both parties on the campaign trail when "warming up" farm-oriented audiences:

Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Farm export data

-Exports were up 3 per cent to a record \$22.15 billion worth, with volume up 22 per cent to 108 million tons. Five groups of commodities, out of 19, accounted for more than half.

-More than \$5.59 billion in feedgrains, a quarter of U.S. production, were shipped, with Illinois supplying \$1 billion or more and 64 per cent of the total coming from there, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana and Texas.

-Kansas contributed \$855.3 million to the more than \$4.93 billion in wheat and flour exports, with \$300 million to \$500 million coming from each of North Oklahoma, Washington and Texas.

-Illinois was the leading farm-goods exporter, with almost \$2.41 billion to its credit, followed by Iowa and Texas, with more than \$1.5 billion, California. Kansas, Nebraska and Indiana, in that order, were next, with exports of more than \$1 billion each.

-Slightly more than half the 1975 soybean crop went into the world market with a value of \$4 billion, and Illinois and Iowa produced 35 per cent

-North Carolina contributed more than half the \$917.3 million in U.S. tobacco shipped, with four other states shipping almost 40 per cent.

Financial protection provided on livestock sales under act

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Congress has Formally, the Packers and chases of more than \$500,000 are passed, with the approval of the Stockyards Act, a federal law passed in required to obtain surety bonds and Stockyards Act that provide those who buy and sell livestock, meat greater financial protection to those and poultry in interstate or foreign who sell livestock to meat packers, says Herb Hadley, extension economist at Ohio State University. Also, the amendments will clarify and strengthen other portions of the act, he

President, amendments to the Packers 1921, regulated business practices of commerce. Regulations issued under the Act set out rules for fair business practices and free, open competition in the marketing of these products.

Amendments call for packer bon-ding. Meat packers with annual pur-

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT HAY AND STRAW SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

Beginning 12:30 p.m.

Located: Three miles south of Good Hope and three miles north of Greenfield on State Route 753, on the Rhodes Farm, between Ghormley and Hukill Roads

TRACTORS: Ford 3000 diesel, live power; Ford 600 w-Kelly front-end loader; JD 70 diesel w-good tires; MH 644 tractor (just overhauled); Avery utility

EQUIPMENT: Ford 12" posthole auger (903); Ford 504 mower 6'; Ford 3-14 plows; IHC 3-12 plows; Dearborn 2-row cultivator (600); Oliver 2-row mounted planter; JD cultivators w-rolling fenders; New Idea (324) 2-row picker sheller; JD 8' field cultivator; 9' iron harrow; JD 7' disc (18" blades); JD corn sheller w-PTO: 1-row cultivator; NH No. 56 side delivery rake; NH 404 hay conditioner; 8' conveyer; IH wagon w-gravity bed; MM 10' wheel disc; electric grass seeder; 3-1/2 H.P. gas engine; Rem. chain saw; flat bed for 12' wagon; (2) two-wheel trailers

MISCELLANEOUS: Wire ear corn crib (800 bu.); 150' electric wire, size no. 4 18" reel-type lawn mower; 100 egg incubator; many small hand tools. CAR & TRUCKS: 1964 Corvair Monza 2-door automatic; 1963 International 2ton truck 2-speed, V-8 engine; 1968 Chevrolet 34 ton C-20 pick-up truck, com-

HAY & STRAW (Twine): 1300 bales timothy and clover hay; 500 bales second cutting alfalfa; 500 bales straw. **Lunch Served** TERMS: Cash.

MR. & MRS. NEWELL K. RHODES

complete R. R. No. 1, Greenfield, O. Ph: 981-2235 training Sale Conducted By F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers 313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., O. Ph: 335-2210 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency says about 135,000 farmers have completed training under federal law to qualify

he	First National Bank of Washington Court House	e , Ohio
In th	e state of Ohio at the close of business on September	30, 1976
pub	tished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code.	Section 161.
Cha	nter number 13490 National Bank Region Number 4	,
	AME OF BANK: The First National Bank, Washington C.H., OH CHARTE	ER NUMBER:13490
N	PALANCE SHEET at the close of business on September 30	1976
	FORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED	Thousands of dollar
S	tatement of Resources and Liabilities	THOUSANDS
T	Cash and due from banks	3,537
-	U.S. Treasury securities	11,264
- 1	Obligations of other II S. Gov't agencies and corns	100
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,290
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	51
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
. 1	under agreements to resell	3,250
225	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	
×Ι	Loss: Reserve for possible loan losses	
0	Lance Not	12,557
•	Direct lease financing	338
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	402
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	
	Other assets	
1	TOTAL ASSETS	3/,244
+	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	7,265
- 1	ortnshos, and corps.	16,256
.	Descrite of United States Government	
3	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,125
- 1	Certified and officers' checks	115
2	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	27,053
9	Total demand deposits	
1	Total time and savings deposits	
٦	E to the de comband and accusition cold	7,353
- 1	under agreements to repurchase	7,333
- 1	Other liabilities	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	34,902
7		
2	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 3000	300
2	b. No. shares outstanding 3000 (par value)	1,400
5	Surplus	541
× 1	Undivided profits	101
3	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	
2	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	37,244
ŭ	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
_	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
6	Cash and due from banks	3,220
3	Fed funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	403
2	Total loans	12,802
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,9/3
	Total deposits	26,759
Ī	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2.955
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1 073
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,973
-		

Jack M. Hagerty

Paul D. Crosby

October 15, 1976

Earlier this month, Nestle Co. boosted wholesale prices on instant coffee by 7 to 14 per cent. Sharp rises in green coffee prices is the reason cited

General Foods said it raised prices on Maxwell House and Yuban ground coffee and on Sanka and Brim ground decaffeinated coffee by 15 cents a pound. The price of a can of Max-Pax ground coffee filter rings will rise 15 cents a can.

A spokesman for the company said the consumer should feel the increase in about a month.

Claim AG official stirs in politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Jimmy formation" about the resignation. He Carter farm spokesman says the head of a large Agriculture Department signal a change in the administration's agency has distributed at taxpayer expense what he described as political propaganda on behalf of President

Bobby Smith, chairman of the Carter-Mondale food and agriculture campaign, said the information was sent to state and county offices at the order of Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the department.

The information concerned the Oct. 4 resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in the aftermath of protests stirred by crude racial remarks made by Butz.

Smith said in a statement that Frick "sent that political propaganda at government expense to all ASCS employes and state and county ASCS committeemen with instructions to circulate it to their many thousands of employes throughout the nation," Smith said.

William H. Cummings, director of information in Frick's agency, provided a copy of the document at the money in corn and cotton, have meant request of a reporter and said it was a production of only 1.25 billion bushels distributed "simply to acquaint our of soybeans, down 18 per cent from people with the actual wording of the 1975. various statements" made by Ford and Butz in regard to the latter's resig-

Cummings had no estimate of the cost of distributing the memo.

Frick's memorandum was signed by Butz' resignation. In a comment inployes could have "accurate in- and other sources of fats and oils should

wrote that the resignation "will not

officials to "please circulate this memo and enclosed statements to all em-

Soybean price rise recorded

farmers receive for their soybeans this marketing season will average \$1 to \$2 above the \$5-a-bushel average of the 1975-76 years, say Agriculture Department forecasters.

Farm prices rose from about \$4.50 during the harvest a year ago to above \$6 this summer and \$6.65 a month ago. Prices have sagged recently as foreign buyers wait to assess the worldwide situation. Agriculture Department's

Outlook and Situation Board said Monday that farmers will have to produce substantially more beans next year to avoid continued tight supplies of the crop - and the resulting highprotein feed supplements for livestock through August 1978.

Bad weather and reduced acreage, because there seemed to be more

At the same time, the board said, demand is expected to reach 1.4 billion, so — with the 244 million on hand Sept. 1 from last year - only about 100 million will be left next summer.

That is the main influence on the him and dated Oct. 7, three days after price, which could result in some curtailment in meat-supply expansion cluded in the memo, Frick said it was plans. But the board noted that Brazil being distributed so that agency em- has greatly expanded its production,

moderate the gains at the farm level. High prices relative to those for the record corn crop would have to continue for farmers to plant more in 1977

Weather aids crop harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Good weather in key production areas has helped farmers gain on this fall's corn and soybean harvests.

By Oct. 17, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review, about 48 per cent of the corn and 60 per cent of the soybeans were harvested, both ahead of last year on the same date.

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> **Ray Roberts** Democrat, Member **House Public Works** Committee



FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO



Issued by Harsha for Congress Comm., Everett Burton, Vice Chm., Portsmouth, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Greco to reside in Stamford, Conn.

Vases of white gladoli, yellow roses, white fugi mums and talisman ribbons adorned the altar of the Grace United Methodist Church when the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, the Rev. Father David Petry and the Rev. Father Joseph Contugno officiated at the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Rebecca Jane Mossbarger and Mr. Anthony Daniel Greco in marriage on Saturday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m.

The two seven-branch candelabras and the family pews were enhanced with palm leaves and talisman ribbon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, of New Holland, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Greco, of Amsterdam,

Mrs. Gene Hughes presented a half hour of religious and traditional selections preceeding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to the altar wearing her sister's wedding dress of ivory organza and featuring a Bertha yoke of Irish lace. The Juliet sleeves of lace, high empire bodice and full A-line flowing skirt were edged with a wide band of matching lace. Her four-tier cathedral length veil was held in place by a simple headpiece adorned on either side by white fugi mums. Miss Mossbarger wore an heirloom cameo which was loaned to her by Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, orange star flowers, white fugi mums, transparent oak leaves and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edward Summers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress fashioned by the bride, in cinnamon color questa nylon, featuring a front crossed bodice empire waistline falling into a half circle skirt. In her hair she wore a headband softly knotted at the side to which a single mum was attached

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns identical to the matron of honor, were Mrs. Donald Watkins, of Tallahassee, Fla., college roommate of the bride. Mrs. Pat Barger, of Columbus, Miss Jan Kirkpatrick, of New Holland, and Mrs. Michael Lanman, of Sabina, all childhood friends of the bride

Each of the attendants carried rings covered with cinnamon ribbon to which were attached yellow roses, fall poms and green eucalyptus. Each attendant wore a cameo at the neckline, a gift of

The flower girl was Miss Dominique Paolella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Paloella, of Medinah, Ill. She wore a dress of taffeta covered with chiffon in off-white and featuring long sleeves of chiffon and a wide cinnamon colored belt which tied softly and dropped to the floor-length hem. She wore a single pom in her hair and carried a basket of flowers similar to those of the other attendants.

Robert Greco was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Al Turo of Amsterdam, N.Y., Michael Mussarro,

Members of the William Horney

Chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution of Jeffersonville, visited the

Fayette County Museum, Washington

C.H. on October 13. Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Kelley and Mr. Kenneth Craig warmly

welcomed the Daughters, then guided

them through the many rooms of the

former Morris Sharp homestead. This

homestead contains many beautiful

articles that are classic examples of

After the tour, all members went to

the home of Mrs. Everad F. Broberg

for their regular business meeting and

refreshments. Regent Mrs. Norman E.

Wissinger opened the meeting in

ritualistic form assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. The

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs.

Ottis Thompson, flag chairman, and

Mrs. Earl Glass led the National

Anthem. The chapter read the

Mrs. Eugene Avey, National Defense

chairman, read two articles from the

October National Defender: "Soviets

Reveal New 'Mein Kampf''', by Lt. Gen.

Ira C. Eaker; and "China Quietly Builds World's No. 3 Navy"

Mrs. Charles Cline read minutes of

the September meeting. There were 22

members present. Mrs. Marvin Stock-

well gave the treasurer's report, and

informed all that the candy shipments

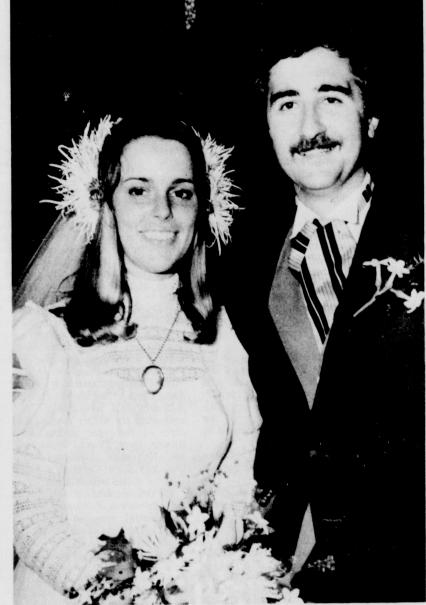
The regent read a letter from Miss

Amanda Thomas, Ohio Campaign

would be arriving soon

American's Creed in unison.

our American heritage.



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY GRECO Photo by McCoy

of South Euclid, Marty Tambasco, of Galway, N.Y., and Tom McHugh, Bronx, N.Y.

Ringbearer for the double ring ceremony was Jonathan Lininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lininger of Abingdon, Md.

Mrs. Greco chose a floor-length gown of cocoa brown chiffon featuring a Vneckline and covered with a short cape. A cymbidium orchid was attached to

her matching purse. Grandmothers of the couple wore corsages of fall flowers matching their

Miss Alyssa Paolella, of Medinah, Ill., and Geoffrey Lininger, of Abingdon, Md., distributed programs to the guests. Miss Gretchen Levine, of Clearwater, Fla., was at the guestbook.

Hostesses for the buffet reception, which was held at the home of the bride in New Holland, were Mrs. Martin Lininger, Mrs. Ernest Green, Mrs.

Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William A. Woods and Mrs. Joe Gordon. Miss Angella Paolella distributed favors of rice roses and Jordan almonds to the

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Lake Sagandoga N.Y., the couple will be living in Stamford, Conn., where the groom is employed by General Telephone and Electronics.

Mrs. Greco is a graduate of Miami Trace in the class of 1970 and a 1974 graduate of Ohio State University, with a Bachelor degree in Fine Arts. She has been employed as a commercial artist for the Jack Echerd Corp., in Clearwater, Fla. Her husband is a graduate of Wilbur H. Lynch High School, in Amsterdam, N.Y., and received a Bachelors degree in Business Administration in 1973.

Following the rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. Greco entertained all members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner held at the Terrace

William Horney Chapter tours Fayette Museum

Manager for the Baylies Associates. Miss Thomas urged all Ohio Daughters to support Mrs. George U. Baylies, candidate for President General National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Continental Congress, April, 1977.

American Heritage chairman, Mrs. R.D. Little, had on display many heirlooms belonging to the members. Mrs. I.L. Booco and Mrs. Nathan Ervin, chairmen of American Indians and DAR Schools, reminded all present that another shipment of clothing will be made in the near future and please have all articles to them as soon as possible. A collection will be taken at the November meeting for Christmas gifts to Tamassee.

Mrs. C.S. Kelley conducted a freewill offering for the veterans' Christmas store. She announced that Christmas gifts for the store can still be brought to the November meeting.

Mrs. Richard Craig, Waldschmidt House chairman, also had on display the new cup plates which are available for purchase. She announced that the first edition would be collectors' items. These plates are to commemorate Waldschmidt House, Ohio DAR Museum, and the Nation's Bicen-

Mrs. Louis Ulen, U.S.A. Bicentennial chairman, gave an extensive report of the recent tour she took with the DAR on the Delta Queen, the famous Ohio

riverboat. The tour started at Pittsburgh, Pa., and ended five days later at Cincinnati. The daughters visited

many recently restored revolutionary the Ohio River. Mrs. Ulen shared many memories and pictures with the chapter.

The regent gave the report on the all district meeting at Reynoldsburg. Material was handed to all Chapter chairmen. She announced that Mrs. Louis W. Ulen of Columbus, will be the hostess for the November meeting. The meeting was then adjourned.

Delightful refreshments served by Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Neal McMurray, Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Mrs. Blaine Strong, and Mrs. E.F.

Women's Interests Saturday, October 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

chairman, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. W.W. Williams, Mrs. Charles Lilly,

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Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m.

Welcome Wagon wine tasting and bingo at 8 p.m. in Main St. Mall.

Cantata "I Love America" to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Sabina United Methodist Church. Public invited.

Bazaar and Bake Sale beginning at 10 a.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Bring white elephant items.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Chimaleers Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church present concert at the church at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 25 Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m. Program: Film — A Change of Worlds. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse and Mrs. Lowell

Cecilian and Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Choral Society Chamber Orchestra rehearsal at 6 p.m. in Grace Methodist

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, Program - "Together We Travel."

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Smith. 3108 Palmer Rd. NW. Come prepared.

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Miss Brenda

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Esther Edwards

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27 Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Roy

Gilmerr in Frankfort, at 2 p.m. Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Cinda Slager, 916

Dayton Ave. Bring items for Shriners Burns Hospital.

Estner Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Jean Nisley.

BPW style review and card party at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building.

Grandparents attend wedding

Mrs. Essie Slaven of Fairborn and Mr. Earl Anderson of Sabina, were present for the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Lenora Elaine Slaven, and Kevin Jay Smith, which took place in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church recently, with the Rev. Charles Richmond and the Rev. Randy Love officiating.

Nisley Circle

Guests of Mrs. Artie M. Campbell on Wednesday were members of Nisley Circle 2 of the Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Juanita Nisley is the circle leader, and reports were heard. Mariellen Dwyer presented devotions.

The opening of the 'talent jars' is planned for Nov. 3. Mrs. Emma Mark made very interesting remarks concerning the Sunday School work.

A lovely bud vase with pink carnations and fern was presented to Mrs. Campbell, who is observing her birthday today.



FORMER RESIDENT MEETS THE FIRST LADY - Mrs. Earl (Jean) Burden, wife of Chief Earl Burden of the Columbus Police Department, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., met the First Lady, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Ford, when she arrived at Port Columbus, recently. Shown with them are Mrs. Chalmers Wylie, wife of Congressman Wylie.

Sister Ducey guest speaker

The Women of Saint Colman held a groups, prayer groups, scripture meeting on Monday in Colman Hall. Mrs. Michael Wilson called the meeting to order, and then turned it over to the

program committee.
Sister Helen Ducey was introduced and spoke to the group on "Religious Education". Sister traced the history of Religious Education from the time of Jesus through Vatican II and explained that each age was taught by the method most appropiate at that particular time. She explained that Vatican II told the church "To Teach as Jesus Did" Faith Commitment as Adults and the Domains of Adult Religious Education were also explained by Sister Helen.

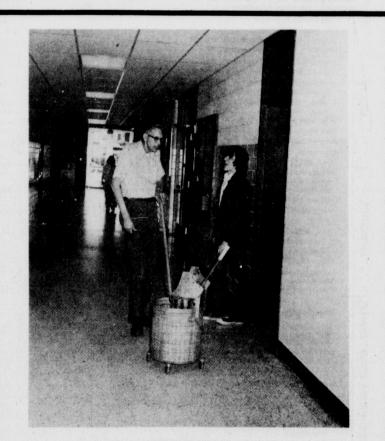
Mrs. Jerome Domo, a new member and formally the Religious Education Director at St. Phillips Parish, Columbus, was introduced. Mrs. Domo will help direct the local Adult Program. She spoke to the group on ways to explore Adult Religious Education by book discussions, study

groups, films or sacramental seasons. Questions were encouraged, after which, Sister gave out papers to be checked on Religious Beliefs and Concerns and on Participation.

The business meeting was then opened by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Robert Pero read the devotional and Mrs. Betty Byron read the minutes. Reports were called for the card party, charity festival and quilt ticket sale. It was voted that dues should be \$2.00 per year. A donation of a blanket for the Christian Home in Dayton was approved. The United Church Women Meeting was announced for Nov. 5th at White Oak Church. Mrs. Joe Peters was appointed to collect gifts for the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe.

The meeting was adjourned and coffee, tea and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Calentine Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Ronadl Bukowski and Mrs. Raldon Smith.





THE HEIGHT AND DEPTH OF IT - From floor to ceiling, the price of materials and supplies is rising. Everything from mops to ceiling tile has increased in cost since the last added city school millage in 1969.



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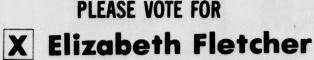
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Clerk Of Courts

Thank You

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DIVORCE OR LOSE AID - Louise Schnebelt, 22, ministers to her quadraplegic husband, Dale, 23, in Flint, Mich. Dale's arms and legs were paralyzed in a high school canoeing accident. The couple, married Aug. 14, have been

told they'll have to get a divorce if they want to continue receiving the aid from the state that enables Louise to care for her husband. They plan to appeal the state's decision.

Business rolling for bike repairman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — William pretty good business for myself,"
Port repairs bicycles like the old family Last January, after experiment doctor used to repair humans. He

comes to your house. Port calls himself "The Bikesmith." 'We do our work by appointment," Port said. "If someone calls we set up an appointment within 48 hours. Sometimes it takes longer because of

the territory we cover. 'We will do work throughout the city, Jefferson Parish, Chalmette and other areas around town. Sometimes we have to set up these appointments within 72

Port began his mobile bicycle repair service two year ago.

"In April 1974, I had only \$50 in my pocket and no job." said Port. "Before I came to New Orleans, I was a mechanic in New York, so I decided to try repairing bicycles and I developed

the idea of going to the customers. "I operated from my apartment and from my little sports car. The idea worked and before long I had built up a

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Last January, after experimenting with a partnership that didn't work out, Port bought a panel truck and converted it into a bicycle repair shop on

"First, I had to redo it inside and build shelves for working, add cabinets and pegboards for storing tools," he said. "I worked on the truck for about three months, and in April the shop on wheels was back rolling down the streets of the New Orleans area.'

The truck carries an inventory of \$18,000 parts and a good line of tools.

found from experience that the better stock of tools not only makes the work

business, but his real dream finally came true the other day, and it didn't have wheels on it.

operating my own store for repairing I have seen my dreams come true."

Port opened an uptown store that the customers must come to, but he plans "First of all, I'm a mechanic and I to keep up his mobile business

easier, it avoids many headaches.'

It has been a fine pair of years for William Port and his house call repair

"For many years, I had dreams of and selling bicycles," said Port. "Now

EPA issues chemical standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has issued final standards to control emissions of vinyl chloride, a cancercausing chemical

EPA said the standards will require 58 plants to spend an estimated \$198 million to build controls to cut emissions of the chemical. The expenses are expected to increase the price of vinyl chloride about 7.3 percent and the prices of consumer products made from it by a maximum of about 3.5 percent.

Vinyl chloride and related chemicals are widely used in plastics, where they are not considered hazardous.

But in their pure chemical form, these compounds are believed to cause a rare and fatal form of liver cancer, and other serious diseases.

pollutant," joining asbestos, beryllium

and mercury which were cited in 1973. The final standards, announced Thursday, limit plant emissions vinyl chloride to no more than 10 parts per million in air or in water discharges.

The regulations gave the 58 manufacturing plants 90 days to comply, but EPA may grant waivers of up to two years if necessary.

The standards, essentially unchanged from their original proposal in 1975, are intended to reduce vinyl chloride emissions more than 90 percent from their 1974 levels.

When the federal government decided it could not maintain the National Road it was turned over to the states by sections and in 1928 Ohio and Pennsylvania passed laws for main-Vinyl chloride is the fourth substance tenance and accepted completed designated by EPA as a "hazardous air portions in 1831 and 1934. -AP



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Author candidly discusses life after breast surgery

NEW YORK (AP) - Betty Rollin can die but maybe I was going to die sooner talk calmly now about having had a breast removed - a straightforward term that she prefers to the

euphemistic mastectomy. But it was different 18 months ago when the writer, network correspondent for NBC News and former columnist for Look magazine learned

that the lump was probably cancer. "First, You Cry," admits Miss Rollin, who has written a book by that title describing with poignancy and humor what she went through physically and emotionally after that.

'It spilled out," she said, discussing her decision to write about the experience. "I was so stunned by the event I just started to write things down to make some sense of it. The journalist in me began observing me ex-periencing things. It wasn't only awful it was also fascinating and the writer in me kept noticing the fascinating

Betty Rollin the person felt sad but Betty Rollin the writer went to the typewriter," she added, conceding that it was difficult to tell "a whole lot of stuff about myself I don't love having people know." But she came to the conclusion that it was worth it for two

"I feel very good that it's an honest book and as such it's bound to help other women; also, it makes me feel

far less isolated with my problem."

Even before she wrote the book she made no effort to hide the fact of the surgery. She reports that men "tend not to want to hear about it and shift uncomfortably in their chair" but that women have been sympathetic although she detects an "I'm glad it's not me" attitude.

The petite, dark-haired Miss Rollin, wearing a turquoise shirt dress open at the throat, with a silver bracelet and silver earrings, said she felt absolutely no resentment that it happened to her.

"I read the papers and know the awful things that happen to people she said. "I hated it, but how could I feel this wasn't fair? I still consider myself a fortunate person. It's a liability but not as bad as other liabilities like being stupid or ugly.

Miss Rollin, 40, has since been divorced from author Arthur Herzog but says that the operation led to the divorce only in that "I felt suddenly in a hurry to be happy. We're all going to

than other folks

"If I hadn't had breast cancer maybe I'd have endured it (the marriage) either forever or at least longer. But I wasn't in the mood to endure. I was in

the mood to gratify. Her attempt to "gratify" led her to leave her husband to live with another man, an arrangement that didn't work

'Things like guilt, convention, sense of honor, justice, morality, suddenly fell in the face of my sudden need to have a really instantly happy and marvelous life," she said, explaining the episode

Miss Rollin, who says she liked being married, doesn't foreclose possibility of marrying again and adds that the publication of her book has solved the problem of whether or when to "tell" a potential husband.

As for how it has changed her life, she says, "The corny things are really true. If you've had a semibrush with death it does make you value life more; you wake up and feel grateful to be alive; you pay more attention to pleasure and

pay less attention to small difficulties and irritations.

"I do value people I love and people who love me and I know who they are now. I feel good about myself that I've gotten through something I hadn't expected and I didn't crumble except for a day or two here and there."

She says she can't understand women being afraid of selfexamination or seeing a doctor about a lump - not doing "something that will save your life.

"I still have bad moments when I go to the beach and see women in teenyweeny bikinis. I still swallow hard. And I'm hypochondriacal. If something hurts I think I have cancer of the left earlobe.

"Aside from that I'm okay. I really

Telephone earnings rise

HUDSON. Ohio (AP) - Mid-Continent Telephone Corp. reported record third-quarter earnings Friday, adding that results for the preceding nine and twelve months also reached new highs.

The improvement was credited to rate increases the firm said were needed because of cost increases.

In the third quarter, net income totaled \$5.28 million or 52 cents per share on revenue of \$35.99 million, compared with earnings of \$4.6 million or 43 cents per share on revenue of \$22.45 million a year earlier.

Earnings for the first nine months rose to \$14.25 million or \$1.43 per share on revenue of \$102.97 million, compared with the 1975 period's earnings of \$9.78 million or \$1.19 per share on revenue of \$23.88 million

For the year, earnings were \$16.61 million or \$1.90 per share on revenue of \$134.95 million, compared with net income of \$12.6 million or \$1.57 per share on revenue of \$116.33 million a year earlier.

The telephone holding company serves 12 midwestern, eastern and southern states





Down garments provide practical addition to winter fashion

slopes to the supermarket in one year.



SLIMMED DOWN version of the down filled jacket that will be highly popular this season, according to the National Outerwear and Sportswear Association. This model is just below the waist in length and comes with a pile collar. (Jacket by Golden Fleece.)

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NEW YORK (AP) - From the ski destined to be one of this year's most popular outerwear fashions, according to the National Outerwear & Sport-

swear Assn. Jackets made of down have perennially been a favorite of skiers, and more recently of "backpackers." This year they're coming down from the mountains - as spectator wear, on shopping trips to the supermarket, for hiking, bicycle riding and just plain everyday leisure wear when temperatures drop this fall and winter.

Although the idea of suing down as insulation is not new - it has been used in quilts, comforters, sleeping bags for years - most consumers have some misconceptions about it, Morton Bauman, executive director of the association points out.

Down is not feathers as many people believe. It is, instead, the under plumage of most waterfowl like geese or ducks. Feathers are the outer layer on a bird, down a fluffy material, is the under layer which keeps the bird insulated from extreme cold or heat.

The active, outdoors set has been partial to down because it offers warmth without weight. But it also has other advantages. For example, the same down jacket which can keep you warm at 40 below zero will also be comfortable in 60 degree weather. The reason is that down acts as a thermal barrier, trapping dead air and reacting to body temperature. In addition, down is relilient, can be folded into a small area for packing and then snaps back to its original shape.

Down jackets took a devious route to fame, fortune and fashion on Seventh Avenue. First, Henry Kissinger had to go to China and negotiate a rapprochement with the Red Chinese.

Then the U.S. fashion industry decided to promote the Oriental look which means, among other things, bulky, quilted styles.

That set the stage for down outerwear, a perfect interpretation of the Oriental trend, for it is an item of apparel that must be quilted. There is no other way to make it.

This season, down outerwear is on the racks in a wide variety of styles and lengths. Most popular will be waist lengths and thigh lengths, the association predicts. There are some models just above the knee.

They come as warm-up jackets, duffle coats, ski styles and even vest types. They are available with hoods and without, with pile collars of fur collars. And they fasten together with zippers, snaps or buttons.

While they will still be made in the bulky style of past years, the most fashionable and most popular will be a slimmed down version which someone has said is like describing a streamlined elephant.

There will also be several different types of down used in outerwear. While goose down is most popular and most often offered as the quality product, there is actually no difference between duck or goose down. The consumer should inspect his jacket carefully to be

sure there are no feathers popping through the lining. Inevitably some feathers get mixed in with the down, but the fewer the better.

With the growing popularity of down apparel, the inevitable shortages arise, so many jackets will be using a synthetic down. It is made generally of a crimped polyester in the form of a batting, and provides the same insulating qualities as genuine down. Down, however, is softer and more resilient, which are the quality features a consumer should look for, Bauman

Synthetic down jackets will be more moderately priced than genuine down, and many of the experts believe that dollar for dollar it is probably the best

And for those fashion conscious shoppers who may be concerned that the wild bird population will be depleted in the quest for down, fear not. Down is a by-product of the food producing industries. The birds are never slaughtered for down but for the meat they provide. The down is actually an afterthought, but a warm and fashionable afterthought.

Lung cancer study short of volunteers

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Lung Program was set up in 1974 to periodic whether determine examinations of men who feel healthy could detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate. But it is running up against an unexpected obstacle - a deficiency of suitable volunteers, reports Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of cytology at Memorial Hospital here and local

director of the program. "To be statistically meaningful the program must follow \$30,000 men -10,000 at each of three hospitals - over a 5-10 year period, but it has still not reached that target.

The program is receiving \$13 million from the National Cancer Institute. The participating hospitals are Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City: Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Volunteers must be men over 45 years old who smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily. The program has confined itself to these men because, as a group, they have the highest risk of lung cancer in the total population, Dr. Melamed said.

All volunteers are given comprehensive annual chest x-rays at no cost. Because the special x-ray

the-spot, additional pictures can be taken from different angles immediately if any abnormality is per-

Half of the volunteers are also given a sputum test and are asked to mail in sputum samples twice a year.

"Memorial has enlisted volunteers through TV and radio publicity, newspaper ads and direct mailing. But it is still a long way from its goal of 10,000-12,000 volunteers," Dr. Melamed said

"To date we have diagnosed 61 cancer cases among 6,600 volunteers at expected. But nearly all of them can be help save the lives of others.'

machine used develops the pictures on- treated by curative surgery. And we think we can boost the survival rate from 8 per cent to anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent.

Since the program is a free service and requires only one 30-minute visit per year, we're surprised that more men haven't volunteered," said Dr. Melamed, who emphasized that the vast majority of volunteers will never

get lung cancer. "For them, participation in the program can provide the assurance that they are well. And they would be making a personal contribution - at a minimum of time and effort - to a Memorial - twice as many as we cancer research program that may

Prosecutor blamed for murder mistrial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona's attorney general has taken control of the Don Bolles murder case on orders of the governor after publicity about the reporter's slaying prompted a

Defendant John Harvey Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound dog breeder, returned to his jail cell to await a new trial date.

The state's special prosecutor on the case, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer, accused the chief county prosecutor of scuttling the trial with his public statements.

The defense team also berated Maricopa County Atty. Donald W. Harris for giving press interviews predicting indictments of other persons in Bolles' killing. Superior Court Judge Frederic

Heineman, who ordered a new trial to begin before Dec. 20, was the only principal who did not blame Harris for the troubles that aborted the fourdayold trial Thursday.

"I do not believe that Maricopa County Atty. Donald Harris has acted in bad faith," the judge said at an emergency hearing. "However, I do agree there has been sufficient prejudicial publicity in recent weeks to warrant a mistrial.'

Shortly after the mistrial was declared, Gov. Raul Castro ordered

Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbit and Schafer to "take exclusive control and prosecute any and all other matters or persons relating to or arising out of the murder of Don Bolles.'

Attorneys said that in three days of jury selection it had been almost impossible to find jurors who did not know every detail of the Bolles case.

The 47-year-old Arizona Republic reporter was injured June 2 when dynamite exploded under his car as he left a hotel. He had been summoned there by an unknown tipster who promised to help in Bolles' probe of local land fraud and corruption.

Adamson was arrested two hours after Bolles died of those injuries on June 13.

The dispute which brought a mistrial centered on Harris' statements that conspirators in the murder might be

Medicaid cuts eased

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State welfare officials say there won't be many cutbacks in the state's Medicaid program, thanks to additional legislative funding.

Director Kwegyir Aggrey said Friday some limitations will be made Nov. 1, but they are not believed to be

Cutbacks were avoided when the General Assembly approved a \$160 million Medicaid financing measure in a special session in September.

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SATURDAY (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat

Albert; (12) Movie-Western-"Hour of the Gun"; (13) Kidsworld. (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) 12:30 American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out

12:00

Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC. 1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) ARA'S Sports World; (7-9-10) Famous Classic Tales; (11) Movie-Thriller-"I Was a Teen-age

Werewolf' 1:15 — (2) Little Rascals. 1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Sports World; (6-12-13) Wide

World of Sports. 2:00 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4) Movie-Thriller - "King Kong Escapes"; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Knock on Wood"; (9)

Kidsworld; (10) Urban League. 2:30-(2) Name of the Game; (5) Movie-Drama — "Impact"; (9) Endangered Animals: Will They Survive?; (10) Movie-Adventure-

"Swordsman of Siena"; (11) Movie-Adventure-"Tarzan's Fight for Life". 3:00 — (6-12-13) College Football pre-Game Show; (9) Movie-Science Fiction-"This Island Earth".

3:15 — (6-12-13) College Football. 4:00 — (2) Tennis; (4) Music Hall America; (5) Champions; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama-"John and Mary"; (8) Rebop. 4:30-(7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) South by

Northwest. 5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles. 5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter

Wagoner. 5:55 — (9-10) Political Program-Rep. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (5) Campaign and the Candidates; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in

Review. 6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) NBC News; (5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Wild, Wild World of

Animals; (8) Ohio Journal. 7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999;

(13) Contact; (8) Firing Line. 7:30 — (7) Jodi's World; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town

Meeting. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (11)

Batman; (8) National Geographic. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Mt. T & Tina; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama— "Dirty Harry"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller-"Countess Dracula"; (8) To Be Announced.

9:30 - (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) College Football. 10:55 - (7-9-10) Political Program. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6)

Ohio State Football Highlights; (11)

Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Movie-Drama—"A Matter Innocence"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Password is Courage"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Open Season"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama-"The Night of the

Iguana" (10) Movie-Biography— 12:00 "Villa Rides"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner 1:00 - (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy-"A Hole in the Head"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company. 1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy— "Arrivederci, Baby!"

2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama

2:30 - (9) News. 3:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Requiem for a Heavyweight"

SUNDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Marciniak: Football; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Drama—"Love is a Many-Splendored Thing"; (11) Movie-Western—"Copper Canyon"; (13)

Wrestling. 12:30 - (2-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture

Workshop. 1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gor-

New Holland Honor Roll

NEW HOLLAND - Ron Grottendick, principal at New Holland Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the first six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE Honor roll - Lorre Black, Nikki Brown, David Fleisher, Daryl Hennessy (4.0), and Lori Wilson.

Honorable mention - Tom Bishop, Sheila Carroll, Jean Doyle, Kelly Hooks, Lori Landman, Jeff Noble, Robbie Ruth and Lisa Slager.

SEVENTH GRADE Honor roll — Brett Elliott, Todd Frantz (4.0), Lisa Free (4.0), Jolene Horney (4.0), and Angela Huffman. Honorable mention — Bobby Stout, Shawn Sigman, Glen Satchell and Tina Knapp.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll - Tami Deskins (4-0), Lora Hooks, Diana Hughes (4.0), and

Linda Miller. Honorable mention - Susan Funk and Kevin Wilson.

Television Listings

2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Drama—"Command Decision"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Night of the Iguana"; (13) Movie-Thriller-"The

Invisible Man". 2:30 - (6) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.

3:00 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Blood on the Sun". 3:30 — (13) Movie-Comedy

"Tovarich". 4:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Issues and Answers; (11) John and Mary"; (8)

Laurel and Hardy. 5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (12)

Tony Mason: Football.

5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits. 6:00 - (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (13) Contact; (8) Wall Street

- (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure— "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"; (6-12-13) Bill Cosby; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening At Symphony; (11) Onedin

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Music Hall America

9:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud. 10:00 - (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus. - (2-4-5) Political Program-10:55 Republican.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) Margaret Wright is a Candidate Too-People's.

11:15 - (10) News 11:20 - (6-12-13) Political Program-Democratic.

11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy — "The Pad (and How to Use it)" (4) Movie-Comedy-"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"; (5) Pro Bowling; (7) Movie-Mystery—"Berserk!"; (9) Movie-Drama-"The Desert Rats"; (10) Fact the Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.

11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall. 12:00 - (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:30 — (11) David Susskind. 12:55 — (6) ABC News; (10) Political

Program-Rep. 1:25 — (12) Soul Train. 1:30 - (4) Peyton Place; (5) Movie-Comedy-"Sail a Crooked Ship"

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:25 - (12) ABC News. 2:30 - (9) News. 2:40 — (12) Insight

MONDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Newsmakers; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) WKRC Channel 12 Channel 13

Channel 8

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Channel 10

Channel 11

WOSU

WXIX

Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama— "Amelia Earhart"; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 - (7-9-10) Phyllis. 9:00 - (11) Mery Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.

9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Lester Maddox is a Candidate Too-American Independent.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama-"The Morning After"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners. 12:00 - (6-12) News; (7) Ironside;

(10) Movie-Drama—"The Swimmer"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76. 12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76;

(11) Ironside. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:30 - (9) News

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Memorial to Hoover promoted

Hoover's supporters are raising a half million dollars for a monument and scholarship fund honoring the man who was the FBI's iron-willed director for

48 years. The fund raising comes in the wake of disclosures in congressional hearings and news stories about Hoover's use of the FBI to harass and spy on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, conduct a "dirty tricks" operation to disrupt militant political groups and alleged use of FBI employes and material to do repair work at his home and perform other personal services.

'We feel very close to Mr. Hoover and still think he's one of the great men," said Charles H. Stanley of Little Rock, Ark., president of the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI launched the fund last year to finance the tribute to Hoover. Stanley said the campaign already has raised more than \$100,000 in contributions from ex-agents, their friends and some corporations employing ex-agents.

The ex-agents' donations range from \$5 to \$5,000, with the average about \$50 to \$75, he said in a telephone interview. The fund-raisers recently prepared a brochure explaining the project and

soliciting donations. In it, outgoing

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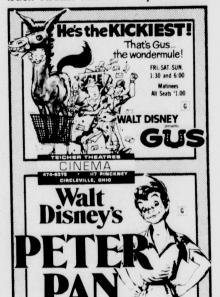
O INC (C) 1975 Walt Disney Pro

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar society president Ralph H. Jones of Salt Lake City called the project "a public proclamation of support of the FBI" and Hoover.

"The current wave of unjustified criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBI by some overzealous media and opportunistic individuals violates the American principle of fair play and maligns the dedicated effort, personal integrity and performance record of each of us who served as special agents," Jones wrote.

"I spent 33 years with Mr. Hoover. We know what he stood for, and he's a great man," said Stanley, who retired as a supervisor at bureau headquarters and now helps run a family hardware business. He says "the memorial is not just for Mr. Hoover but also for the dedicated men who worked for him.'

Plimmon H. Dudley, 1843-1924, born at Freedom, Portage County, Ohio, invented devices to measure railroad track strains and thus improve rails.



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RACKING UP THE YARDS - Miami Trace's Art Schlichter (10) picks up valuable yardage down to the twoyard line as guard Brad Smith (65) and halfback Dan

Gifford (far right) look on. Schlichter's run was followed by a touchdown burst by Rex Coe giving the Panthers a, 38-8 third-quarter lead.

Lions fall inches short for 2nd straight week

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer WILMINGTON - A Gary Williams-

Wilmington football team struggled to a 7-6 win over Washington C.H. Friday night as the Hurricane retained second place in the SCOL mark overall behind Miami Trace.

Williams, a junior quarterback who also place-kicks and punts, was sidelined for almost the entire game with a swollen ankle. The swelling was the result of a sprain suffered in last week's game with Circleville.

The win for Wilmington kept them hot on the trail of Miami Trace as Trace is now 3-0 in the league while Wilmington is 3-1.

The loss dropped Washington C.H. to 1-2 in the league while sporting a 3-4

The contest was a supreme heartbreaker for the Lions, their second in an many weeks. Last week, a fumble near the goal line killed a late scoring drive that might have tied the game with McClain.

Last night, another goal line stall and

One loss, one tie in top 10 Class AAA grid crowd

ranked teams in The Associated Press' Valleyview 36-0. Ohio high school football poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, beat

Cincinnati Bacon 20-0. 2. Findlay, 6-0-0, was idle.

Gahanna, 7-0-0, beat Westerville

Youngstown Mooney, 6-0-0, was idle.

Zanesville, 6-1-0, lost to Upper Arlington 21-3.

6. Elyria, 6-0-1, was tied by Sandusky

Cincinnati Princeton, 6-1-0, beat

Hamilton Fairfield 20-7. 8. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 7-0-

0, beat Circleville 46-8. 9. Niles, 5-1-0, was idle

10. Avon Lake, 7-0-0, beat Bay Village

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 7-0-0, beat Thornville Sheridan 38-0.

2. Shelby, 6-1-0, lost to Upper Sandusky 21-0.

3. St. Marys, 7-0-0, beat Wapakoneta

4. Huron, 6-0-0, was idle.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the 5. Brookville, 7-0-0, beat Germantown a loss of nine yards.

Columbus Watterson, 5-1-0, was

7. Orrville, 5-0-1, was idle. 8. Ironton, 6-1-0, beat Jackson 32-21. 9. Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-1-0, beat

1. Sullivan Black River, 7-0-0, beat Norwalk St. Paul 20-19. 2. Sandusky St. Mary's, 6-0-0, was

3. Bluffton, 7-0-0, beat Columbus

4. Woodsfield, 7-0-0, beat Byesville

Mohawk 54-12. 6. Newark Catholic, 6-1-0, beat

0. beat Jamestown Greeneview 36-21.

8. Newcomerstown, 5-2-0, lost to Sugarcreek Garaway 6-0.

Alder 35-0.

0, lost to Warrensville 24-0.

Cincinnati North College Hill 16-0. 10. Akron St. Vincent-Şt. Mary, 4-2-0,

CLASS A

Grove 25-0

Meadowbrook 19-14 Thursday. 5. Carey, 6-1-0, beat Sycamore

Pataskala Watkins Memorial 8-7. 7. South Charleston Southeastern, 7-0-

9. Cedarville, 6-1-0, beat Plain City

10. Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights, 5-2-

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a missed conversion pass made the Blue Lions miss the taste of victory. Court House got a break early in the

first quarter when safetyman Bret Shaw picked off a Rick Early pass and took it to the Wilmington six-yard line. Early was subbing for the injured Williams, making his first varsity start at quarterback.

The Lions, handed excellent field position, couldn't do anything with it as a fired-up Hurricane defense stopped the offense cold.

Early in the second quarter, the Blue Lions were again rewarded fine field position on a Wilmington fumble. But, three plays later, it was Washington who fumbled back to the Hurricane.

As Wilmington got the ball back, they embarked on their only touchdown drive of the game. It started onminously with Early getting sacked for

However, from that point. Wilmington's offense chewed up the Lion defense 50 yards to paydirt. The brunt of the Hurricane attack was led by Tom Walker and tailback Bruce McKee, the league's leading rusher.

McKee carried the ball the last four plays of the drive and scored from the one-yard line. Steve Walker kicked the extra point that proved to be the win-

The first half was a disaster for the Lions. Not only were they behind 7-0, but they had run just 16 offensive plays while Wilmington had run 36 and had been outgained 151-36 in total yardage.

The second half was a complete turnaround as the Blue Lions ran more offensive plays (35-22) and outdistanced the Hurricane in total yardage (144-38). However, in the most important category, the point column, the Lions came up one short.

Mark Heiny's passing for Court House in the final half kept the Lions' hopes alive until the final moments as he and his receivers hooked up for eight completions in the final half

The Lions made their only scoring drive midway in the fourth quarter, starting at the Hurricane 21-yard-line. A Heiny aerial to Terry Wilson netted 30 yards and another one to Dee Foster gained nine more.

Jeff Elliott carried the ball into the jaws of the Wilmington defense five straight times for 19 total yards, moving the Lions to the five-yard line.

From there, Heiny lofted a pass into Wilson's arms in the end zone for a touchdown. The Heiny-Wilson combination nearly worked on the conversion but Wilson did not quite get to the pass.

Washington C.H. did give Wilmington another scare before the game had ended but it died with a Hurricane interception.

McKee took rushing honors in the game with 108 yards in 26 carries. Elliott led the Lions with 57 yards on 16

Next week, the Lions return home to host Madison Plains in another SCOL

	WCH	WIL
First downs	11	12
Total yards	180	189
Yards rushing	74	177
Yards passing	106	12
Passing pct.	9-20-1	1-4-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-15	6-23

WASHINGTON C.H. 0 0 0 6-6 0 7 0 0-7 WILMINGTON

Wil — McKee, 1 run (Walker kick).

WCH - Wilson, 5 pass from Heiny

(conv. pass failed).

Trace rolls over Tigers

Panthers for real

answered Friday night at pumpkincrazy Circleville. Miami Trace left little doubt that the Panthers are for

Often criticized for playing an easy non-league schedule, the Panthers started a four-game stand against the meat of the South Central Ohio League and dispatched usually stingy Cir-

cleville in typical Trace fashion, 46-8.

The Panther blitzkrieg—a lightning ground and air attack—left the Pumpkin Festival Circleville crowd as chilled as the cold wind that swept the field Friday. Rarely do their Tigers lose at home, and no team scores that many points against coach Larry Cook's defense.

Circleville now knows the explosive Panther offense led by Art Schlichter and the stiff Trace defense are for real. The win may also have answered a few questions on the Miami Trace side of the field Friday. This was no Grennon or Springfield Northeastern the Panthers were beating; this was highly respected Circleville

Despite the Panthers offensive ability to roll up 576 total yards on a team that has given up less than half that many against each of five previous opponents, coach Fred Zechman first compliments after the game were directed to his defense.

"The defense did a super job. It was their best effort of the year," the happy Panther coach said adding that they deserved the satisfaction of a shutout.

Circleville's lone touchdown came in the third quarter as Tom McGuire accepted a low, line drive kickoff and raced to the endzone. The Tigers nearly scored earlier on a similar kickoff as Brett Allen slipped in front of Schlichter, the Panthers' safety man, on the 32-yard line after breaking free.

McGuire's return actually hurt the Tigers in one respect. It got them on the scoreboard, but Miami Trace elected to kick onsides the rest of the game recovering one and driving for another

games, with a knee injury, but he is expected to be doing the booting next Friday against Wilmington.

After lauding his defense, Zechman turned to the Panther offense stating that the pass was a major part of the game plan.

'We felt we had to throw to consistently move the ball," the Trace mentor said. And, throw the Panthers did, consistently too.

More than half of the total yardage was through the air as Schlichter and junior split end Bill Hanners had another big evening.

The strong-armed Schlichter hit on 10 of 16 passes for 217 yards while Hanners hauled in seven passes for 122 yards. Three of the six touchdowns were via the airways as David Creamer and Joe Black hauled in one apiece along with Hanners. The Panther rushing game balanced

the passing attack as Dan Gifford and Rex Coe picked up 68 and 67 yards respectively on the ground with Coe scoring the other three touchdowns. In contrast, Circleville's Frank Merrill, who was one of the league's leading rushers despite being slowed by a leg injury, was held to just four yards on the ground

The Panthers scored once in the first quarter in methodical fashion with Coe capping the drive on a one-yard scoring

The pass was Circleville's undoing in the second quarter as the Panthers breezed to a 22-0 halftime lead. Schlichter first hit Hanners on a 21yard scoring pass, and then found Black in the endzone from 30 yards out. Remembering what happened to

Wilmington the previous week at Circleville when the Hurricane built an early lead only to fall to the Tigers, Miami Trace began the second half with the idea of keeping the football. After running three plays and punting following the second-half kickoff, Circleville didn't see the ball again in the third quarter until there was less

By PHIL LEWIS

The Panthers' regular kicker Sam than a minute remaining. That is exCIRCLEVILLE — A big question was Grooms has missed the last three cluding the kickoff return and when cluding the kickoff return and when they caught a glimpse of the precious pigskin in the arms of a churning Panther back or in transit from

Schlichter to one of his receivers. During this time, the Panthers scored three touchdowns, two on runs

by Coe and one on a remarkable catch by Creamer in the endzone. Just before the third quarter ended, Circleville got the ball and picked up its first, first down of the game. The Tigers added two more first downs in

The Panthers nearly broke the 50point barrier and attained their 55-point scoring average with Shane Riley heading the offense. Riley had another fine night passing with three completions in five throws, but the Panthers were unable to score in the final

the final period for a game total of

Twice they had the ball deep in Circleville territory. Penalties killed one threat while a fumble on the nineyard line ended the other.

	MT	Cir.
First downs	24	3
Total yards	476	59
Rushing	224	16
Passing	252	43
Passing pct.	13-21-1	2-10-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	10-80	3-25

8 14 24 0-46 MIAMI TRACE CIRCLEVILLE 0 0 8 0-8

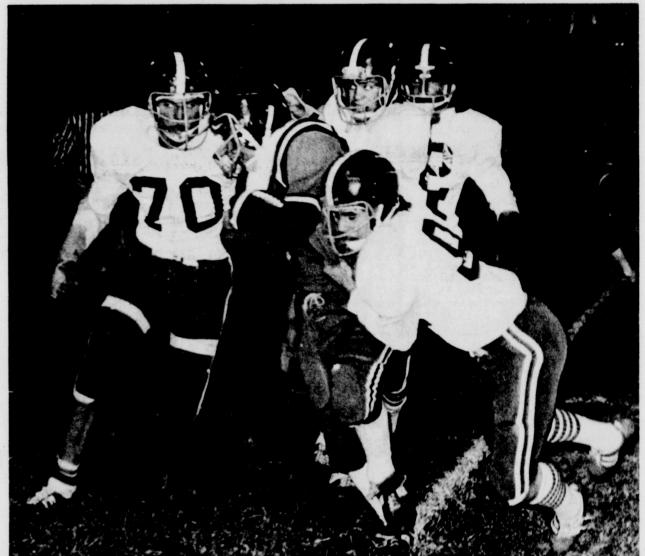
MT - Coe 1 run MT - Hanners 21 pass from Schlichter (conv. failed).

MT - Black 30 pass from Schlichter (Hanners conv. pass from Schlichter). MT — Coe 2 run (Hannes conv. pass from Schlichter).

C - McGuire 76 kickoff return (Brudzinski conv. run). MT - Coe 2 run (Schlichter conv

run)

- Creamer 32 pass from Schlichter (Gifford conv. pass from Schlichter



LIONS ON THE HUNT — Tom Dean (70) and a host of fellow Blue Lions swoop in for the tackle of a Wilmington runner Friday night. The Blue Lion defense put up a stingy

fight, but so did Wilmington's. The Hurricane came out or top 7-6 in the key South Central Ohio League contest.

started.

McClain loses big lead

Indians win battle of the cellar

In the battle of the cellar dwellers Friday night, Hillsboro scored a fourth quarter touchdown to take a 14-12 come-from-behind win over Madison Both teams were floundering in the

South Central Ohio League cellar with no wins and several losses going into the contest at Madison Plains. The Golden Eagles got on the board first in the opening period on a fiveyard run by Jesse Long. The conversion kick failed allowing Hillsboro

yard romp by Bruce Ford and a conversion run by Tyler Woods. Grant Bartee gave the Eagles the lead again in the third quarter on a four-yard run, but again the conversion try failed.

to take an 8-6 lead minutes later on a 44-

sparingly in the contest after missing a week with an injury, gave the Indians the lead for good on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.
GREENFIELD McCLAIN got off to a fast start against respectable Dayton Chaminade, and it looked as if the

Hillsboro's Tony Trout, who was used

Tigers would knock off the non-league opponent. After jumping to a 20-8 lead with only 16 minutes left in the contest the Tigers

The Dayton school scored two quick touchdowns in the final minutes of the third quarter and added the game winner in the final period to take a 28-20

Tony Anderson started the scoring on a four-yard run in the first quarter. Dayton took an 8-7 lead in the second period before Steve Weaver connected with Steve Cole to put the Tigers back on top, 14-8.

Anderson opened the second half with the Tigers' third and final touchdown on a one-yard dive

It was all Chaminade from then on. Moosbrugger pulled the Dayton team within a touchdown on a 49-yard run before Chaminade took the lead for good just before the final period

HILLSBORO MADISON PLAINS
6 (
MP — Long 5 run (kick failed).
H — Ford 44 run (Woods conv. run). MP - G. Bartee 4 run (conv run failed)

Anderson 4 run (Current kick).

Gemer pass from Moder
Cole pass from Weaver (Current kick).

Anderson 1 run (conv. pass failed).

Anderson 1 run (conv pass failed).

Moosbrugger 49 run (Weygerzyn kick).

Hickey 5 run (kick failed).

Meoder 5 run (Weygerzyn kick)

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Celebration matter-of-fact

Reds' four-game sweep sets stage for mundane victory party

 ${\bf CINCINNATI}({\bf AP})-{\bf The}\ {\bf Cincinnati}$ Reds may have been spoiled last year by winning their first world championship since 1940 in such dramatic

The second championship came in a more mundane manner-a four-game sweep over the New York Yankeesand players and the fans who turned out for the official victory celebration Friday could feel the difference.

"I couldn't get turned on about the World Series this year," admitted Reds captain Pete Rose. "I didn't expect it to be as exciting as last year, but that's because of the way we won it.'

Second baseman Joe Morgan also talked about the drama of last year's seven-game victory over Boston adding to the sweetness of victory.

"I'll always remember the excitement of those seven games," said Morgan. "That first time is always the most exciting and I'll always remember it, but the second time is just as

important, just as the third time will

The crowds turned out in the same numbers-about 35,000 according to police estimates—to cheer for many of the same heroes during this year's celebration.

The city had planned only one major blowout to cover the whole playoff period—in which the Reds did not lose a game. There was a spontaneous eruption after Cincinnati won the National League pennant, but Fountain Square remained relatively calm the evening after the World Series.

Last year, there were celebrations after the playoffs and the World Series. The two were alike in intensity, and this year's crowds were more subdued in comparison.

'This year's crowd is different...like us," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "They're more professional than ever before.

"I'm more thrilled this year than I

was last year, but we've learned to express ourselves and it stays inside.' Prior to the ceremony, fans lined up several deep while people threw confetti from the taller buildings as the Reds players and management were

paraded around the city. At one point, a Playboy bunny ran out of the crowd to kiss Reds catcher Johnny Bench, while first baseman Tony Perez waved his white cowboy hat to the crowd as he passed.

Perez received one of the loudest ovations of the half-hour ceremony at Fountain Square, the traditional gathering place at such times, and he waved his cigar to the crowd.

Bench, the Series' most valuable player, chanted, 'We're No. 1, We're No.1" as he did during last year's celebration, but the response was not as loud, or as long, as last year.

Rose briefly put on a New York Yankees cap, and turned thumbs down, before saying his hometown had the greatest fans and the greatest ballclub.

'With the team we have now, there's no reason why we shouldn't do it again," said Rose. "There's the mountain. All we have to do is climb

Dolphins face 'must' game

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer It's sink-or-swim this Sunday for the Miami Dolphins. Ditto the Pittsburgh

Both teams are struggling to keep their helmets above water and sorely need victories to keep their National Football League playoff hopes breath-

The Steelers and Dolphins, both with 2-4 records, have the opportunity to stay in their respective races with games against winless opposition. But both must win-or forget the season. Pittsburgh plays the New York Giants, while Miami battles Tampa Bay.

"We can forfeit the rest of our games or we can go out there and play them," says veteran Miami wide receiver Howard Twilley. "It's possible for us to win the rest of games and make the playoffs. I'm not predicting we will, but it's possible.

The Dolphins are a big favorite to end a three-game losing streak. The expansionist Bucaneers haven't won a game in six starts.

The Steelers are heavy favorites to beat the Giants, also 0-6.

"We've got to win the rest of them," said linebacker Jack Lambert of the defending Super Bowl champions. "A 10-4 record is just going to have to be good enough

the American Conference Eastern Division while Pittsburgh is last in the last week AFC Central

The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL game tonight. Elsewhere Sunday, it's Chicago at Dallas: Cincinnati at Houston; San Diego at Cleveland; New England at Buffalo; Denver at Kansas City; Baltimore at the New York Jets; Minnesota at Philadelphia; Los Angeles at New Orleans; Green Bay at Oakland, and Detroit at Seattle. In a Monday night game, it's St. Louis against Washington.

San Francisco, leader in the NFC West with a 5-1 record, is coming off a 33-3 rout of New Orleans and is a top-0-4 record is just going to have to be heavy favorite to defeat hapless Atlanta, 1-5. Dallas, 5-1, tied for first place in the NFC East, and Chicago, 3-3, will try to rebound from tough losses

> Cincinnati and Houston will try to take the upper hand in the AFC Central. They're tied for first with 4-2

> San Diego, boasting a surprising 4-2 record after an upset of Houston, will attempt to stop Cleveland's two-game winning streak. The Chargers, considered by Coach Tommy Prothro to be "in the same class with the best teams in the league," have never lost in Cleveland Stadium.

Upper Arlington ties with Youngstown in golf

Arlington, seeking to regain the state title that has eluded it since the spring of 1974, and defending champion Youngstown Ursuline were tied for the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Upper lead going into today's final round of the Ohio high school golf tournament. The two schools both carded a 322 on the windy Ohio State University Scarlet

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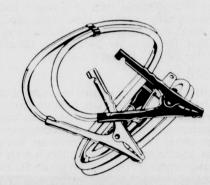
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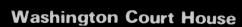
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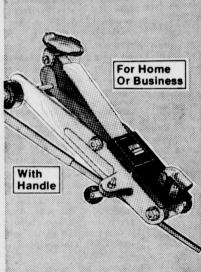


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COLORED PUSH-PINS Our Reg. 44¢ Pkg. 30 plastic-head pins. 15 Pkg.

Washington Court House

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charge 2.00) Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks)

(Minimum 10 words) ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

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Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If ALCOHOL is your problem contact P.O. Box Washington C.H., Ohio

EXTRA COPIES of the Record-Herald Bicentennial edition are available at the office, 138 S. Fayette St.

SAVE MONEY let me do your Christmas sewing, only eight weeks awayl 335-4551. 268 WANTED - Person for car pool Work in Chillicothe, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 335-2413 after 6.268

Jaycees Halloween Candy Sale.

Saturday, Oct. 23, in front of Nichol's

GENEROUS reward for return o girl's brown hooded leather coat taken from the Middle School Wednesday night. No questions asked. Return to 228 East St., daytime.

LOST FEMALE Walker Coon Hound. 6 years old. Black, white, and tan. Last seen around S. North and Elm Sts., wearing orange collar. Reward. Call 335-4804 or 273

BUSINESS

FOR SALE Crushed stone, top soil, fill

Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-1421 LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971 131+

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding,

gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downard Home Improvem 335-7420. CONCRETE WORK: floors, drives

walks, pattos, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downard Home Improvements.

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870.

SPECIAL - wall cabinets \$12.95 each, fully stocked with other cabinets, many styles. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-\$3.50 per foot. Vanity bases \$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, St. Rt. 42, 5 miles south of Lebanon at railroad crossing. Monday-friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5, Phone (513)-932-6050. 242TF

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335- 6269.

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump ser vice, water softener, Iron filters. 335-2061.

CELLUOSE BLOWN insulation, walls and attics, Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490 270

DON'T WAIT! INSULATE

Curtin Heating & Elec. The Professional insulators Corky Wilt Don Curtin 335-7273

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St.

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 243TF

MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric eel service. 335- 4878. 234T

BUSINESS

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Com mercial and residential. Tom Fullen, 335-2537. 79tf

Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288+ SINGER COMPANY only au thorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177tf

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco. chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl

Alexander. BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. 5602. Custom van Interiors and 9711 painting. NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply

Phone 335-5544. 154tf AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335- 5348. 17611

PIANO TUNING, complete repair 27 years professional perience. Former W.C.H. resident. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, plano tuner. 251TF NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Phone 335-6126 or 335-8964 after 5. 243TF

ROOFING painting, remodeling work. Free estimates 335-9415. 272

TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-5632.

R & R DRY Wall. Hanging, taping, finishing. Cellings textures. 335-4238.

Professional lawn maintenance. Frisch's, 543 Clinton Ave., designing, planting. Call now. Have your yard ready for winter. 513-584-4703.

M. C. JANITORIAL SERVICE

Residential, Commercial and Industral Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the world.

Big or too Small SPECIALIZE IN

Stripping, waxing and buffing floors Wall washing Window cleaning ALSO SPECIALIZE IN

Carpet Cleaning Shampooing, scrubbing, and steam extraction. All in one operation. 3M brand Scotchgard treatment for carpets FULLY INSURED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED "FREE ESTIMATE" Mike Conklin, Owner 536 McKell Ave Greenfield Ohio 1-513-981-4277

FORD IS RUNNING! CARTER IS RUNNING! POOL IS RUNNING! But Bill Pool Is

Running To Service His Clients



THE INSURANCE STORE WILLIAM POOL

INSURANCE

133 S. Main Washington C. H MAIN STREET MALL

335-4488 BRYAN'S RADIATOR heater and welding. 138 W. Court, behind the Post Office. Hrs. Man.-Frl., 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to

12:00. Phone 335-2831. 280

YARD SALE - Saturday. 10-5. Sunday 12-5. 2630 U.S. 22 N.E. 34 miles from Industrial Park. 268 PORCH SALE — 3 families. 8158 Church Street, Milledgeville. Saturday, Oct. 23, 9-4., Monday, Oct. 25 9-5. Good clean mer chandise, appliances, women's clothing, mixed sizes, boys teen-age, men's large.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now

234TF

accepting applications for newspaper

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1. Jeffersonville: Jane - Main -South

2) Forest - Pearl - Gibbs

3) Golfview - Wagner Way -Wagner Ct.

Applications may be obtained from

the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

LIME HAULING 79tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Sugar Creek Stone Quarry Melvin Stone Quarry Highland Stone Quarry

> J.D. DRAY 335-7141

Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

BUSINESS

Front St., New Holland. 495- 10c to \$1.00 Sale. Rear 1207 S. Main. Fri. 9-2, Sat. 9-5. Dishes tools, clothes, quilt scraps, crochet thread, chairs, flowers.

> YARD SALE - "Something for everyone." Couch, chain saw, stove, old books, shallow well pump, water tanks, and clothes. All sizes. Friday. 11 a.m. thru Sunday. Darling's 1542 N. North.

EMPLOYMENT

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing Send envelopes stamped addressed. velope

TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, Co. 80221

QUALIFIED MECHANIC with ex perience with transmissions. Top wages. Apply in person to Ed Joseph, Service manager, Satterfield Chevrolet and Olds, Mt. Sterling.

TWO BOYS to work, Grant's Nursery. Old Route 35 South. 271

Waitresses night shift.

W.C.H.

ACCEPTING applications for Day help and for grill help evenings. Apply in person. Eat 'n Time Dayton Ave.

AVON — Sell beautiful products. You'll find you never looked so good. No experience necessary. Call 335-4640 for Information.

MACHINIST — Immediate opening with Fayette Co. based manufacturer. Offering day shift position with top wages and benefits. Applicants must have minimum 3 to 4 years experience on lathe and grinding operations. Very close tolerance work. To apply send resume to P. O. Box 196 Record-Herald. An equal opportunity

> \$200 weekly possible

stuffing envelopes.

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188, Dept. 515, Albany, Mo. 64402.

MACHINIST — immediate opening with Fayette Co. based manufacturer offering day shift position with top wages and benefits. Applicants must have QUALITY 2 bedroom apartments. minimum 3 to 4 years experience on lathe and grinding operations. Very close tolerance work. To apply send resume to P. O. Box 196 Record-Herald. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COURT HOUSE Manor. 230 Glenn Ave., Dietary Dept. Experience helpful, but not required. Apply 8-4, Mrs. Bennett.

WANTED: RN or LPN to complete progressive staff. Excellent fringe benefits. Top salary opportunity to learn and develop leadership skills. Apply to E. Conaton, RN. 335-7143. 268

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO bebysitting in my home.

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable

Used Cars Meriweather

FOR

GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

68 CAMARO 6-cylinder, new paint, new valve job, good tires. A-1. \$650.00. 335-2760 after

269 67 IMPALA SUPER Sport No. 327. 4 barrel automatic. Clean. Can be seen at Andrews "76". 335-269

73 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop. 335-7475. Will take trade. FOR SALE - 1967 Chevrolet station wagon, 327 H.P. \$275. 335-3234 after 5 p.m. 271 75 ELDORADO Cadillac. Loaded,

low miles. 335-0690 days, 335-6995 evenings. 268 74 EL CAMINO. P. S., P.B., A-C, Ton neau cover. 335-0690 days, 335-6995 evenings. 268 974 OLDS 98, one owner. 27,000 miles. Sharp, clean. 335-5121. 8-

1963 VALIANT. \$150.335-5783.

251TF

248TF

AUTOMOBILES

1974 CAPRI 2000 4-speed. Unde 18,000 miles. \$3,100.00. Phone

FOR SALE - 1967 Tempest Pontlac Runs good, \$200. 335-2869. 268

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Midas & Concord

CAMPERS Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's All Models & Sizes Stock-New Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat A good Used Selection Always Open til 9-Sat til 6-Sun. 1-6 SEE JOE CURT IN BOSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS WILMINGTON 1-382-2944

TRUCKS

TRUCKS FOR Sale, 1974 Dodge 200 Club Cab Adventurer S.E. 440 Motor, 4 speed 9000 GVW, A.C., P.S., power disc brakes. Options too numerous to mention Everything heavy duty imaginable. One owner. 16,000 miles. 335-7186.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford F600 two ton truck; Midwest bed with fold down stock racks, 2 speed rear axle, 6500 actual miles. Like new. Greenfield 981-2372. 268

MOTORCYCLES



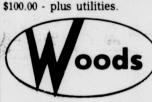
HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7432

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

REAL ESTATE For Rent

ONE BEDROOM Monticello Apartments

195 Woodsview Drive Jeffersonville One spacious bedroom, living-dining area, rangerefrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, one story with private entrance and parking. Air conditioned-electric heat.



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR "The Land Office" 335-0070

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. FURNISHED APARTMENT. Inquire 268 219 N. Main. No pets.

335-1381 or 335-6498. 261TF FIVE ROOM and 7 room 2 bath single homes available. Excellent neighborhood. In-sulated. Write giving full details. Post Office Box 2, Washington C. H., Ohio. 2597F PRESIDENT'S SQUARE - located one mile north of Jeffersonville on St. Rt. 41. Modern, roomy 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator,

information and appointment, call resident manager at 426-TWO BEDROOM apartment. Adults nly. Deposit, downtown

adequate closet space, play

area for children. Monthly rents

start at \$115 and up. For more

Call 335-1500. 270 OFFICE 107 N. North St., 4 rooms plus 2 storage rooms. Office 235 E. Court St. 120 sq. ft., parking space, 236 Library Plaza. Call 335-7078. 269

SOMEONE TO share my home. Share expenses. 335-1907. 269

(For Sale) **NEW HOME** WOODSVIEW

REAL ESTATE

Deluxe home: with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

JEFFERSONVILLE



"The Land Office" 335-0070 200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H

12 x 60 NEW MOON Crescent with expando, air-conditioned, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carpet, steps and skirting. Excellent condition. \$3950. 874 3231 in Sedalla.

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

YES . . . "THE IMPOSSIBLE

DREAM"

of buying an all New Home 'without" building pains can come true! We have a new custom built ranch home completed and ready to move in. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, attached two car garage, and other extras. All this on an acre lot in southern Favette County We can arrange for your financing and possession is available now! If you have out grown your present home or would just like a new dream in the country, it's not an "Impossible Dream". Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 now and we'll prove it to you.

Bumgarner-Long Co.

Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market Next to Post Office

LATE MODEL

CLASSIC BRICK A warm, wonderful, all brick will want it the minute you

walk inside. This home has a large, soft, carpeted formal living room, which opens into a spacious family room with large wood-burning fireplace. The adjoining kitchen has lots of cabinets and plenty of room for dining area. Three bedrooms of very ample size, house with full basement along with two full-size baths. Large 2-car garage. Other like houses of equal value in this subdivision. Priced to sell \$54,900.00.

CALL OR SEE Bill Lucas 335-9261 Ron Weade 335-6578 Emerson Pyle 335-1747



FAMILY HOME OR INVESTMENT

Close-in duplex, with 6 rooms down and 3 bedrooms up, now a 2 family but easily restored to a comfortable, single family home. Has 11/2 baths, basement and modern gas furnace. Storm windows and attic insulation in this sturdy home offered for \$27,900. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

MARK C REAL ESTATE

Res. 335-7259 Gary Anders Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767 Res. 335-653 Joe White

Realtors DARBYSHIRE Auctioneers
DIED FAIM AND REALTUPE
WILMINGTON, OHIO

SMITH CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George

This good tillable farm is located in north-eastern Highland County. There is an abundance of water from a spring. The home is a stone structure, good condition, six room, 2 story; bath, hot water furnace. There are three barns, two silos and four corn cribs. Don't pass this farm by at the low price of \$990 per acre.

230 ACRES

Here's your chance to own a nice big farm with tobacco base. Has many improvements such as a good 8 room, 2 story modern frame home; garage; 52x60 cattle shed; 26x75 hog building; 36x72 bank barn; 24x30 tobacco barn; and 16x36 shop building. This farm has good fences; 188 acres tillable. Call us on this one now. Priced at \$240,000.

three bedrooms, gas forced air furnace, city water, full with large sliding door closets. The home has full carpet throughout, and blacktop driveway. This is truly a beautiful property and owner says sell. The price only \$43,750.



335-3468

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY HOME ON 3 ACRES

We are proud to offer properties that are in good demand. Particularly when they are as clean and neat as this 5-room home and mini farm. The residence has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with wood-burning fireplace and full bath. Gas forced-air heat. Attached is a 21/2 car garage with electric door openers and concrete floor. Several mature and young trees dot the 3 acres and a 24' x 24' barn. All is well fenced. Located near a stream just south of Fayette County with good access to Washington C. H., Greenfield and Leesburg. Priced at only \$30,900.00 with possession.

CALL OR SEE Ron Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Emerson Pyle 335-1747

Washington C.H. Ohio 313 F. Court St.

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS home, full of hospitality. You BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED of one less efficient. ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY

> KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED ON ROUTE 62 3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY

house with full basement. Separate 21/2 car garage. Located on approximately 12 acres of rolling hills and creek. Nice peaceful location. Large landscaped yard, fruit trees, and choice garden spot. Serious inquiries only. Call for ap-pointment, 335-3986 even-

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 919 Columbus Ave.

REFRIGERATOR. Large across the top freezer. 910 Millwood. 270 FOR SALE — 2 pc. living room suite. red pile swivel rocker, vinvi chair, drop leaf table, wing back chair, antique desk chair, 2chest of drawers, 12 x 15 green carpet, color TV, Early Am. living room suite, desk chair with matching bookcase. Call 335-

> LIMESTONE For Road Work And Driveways AGRI LIME

Bulldozing SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Quarry Phone 335-6301 SOFA BED, chair, baby bed, and misc. items. 335-1613. FIREWOOD FOR Sale, \$25,00 a pick up truck load. Split and delivered. 780-4802.

Service and Quality

2636 or 335-5783. Will haul. GUITAR AMPLIFIER. Custom 250 \$700. 335-6973 after 4.

BARN WOOD AND roofing tin. 335-

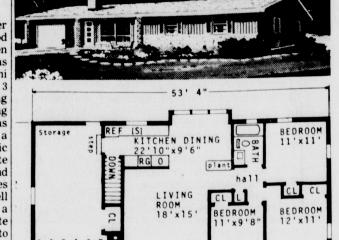
100 ACRES - NEW LISTING

2.7 ACRES This beautiful 6 room home located in Leesburg consisting of basement. The kitchen has many base and wall cabinets, double stainless steel sink, range; the bedrooms are spacious



Herb Deatley, Branch Mgr. 4178 Greenfield-Sabina Rd. S.W.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A WINNING combination of economy, charm and comfort make this three-bedroom ranch a winner for efficiency and living ease. Attractively styled, the plan avoids roof and foundation breaks and angles and makes the most of a modest lot. Square foot area is 1,015. Plan HA885S was designed by Herbert C. Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GET AN EFFICIENT AIR CONDITIONER

Case Western Reserve Univer- Case Western's energy resity professor says an air con- search, also says air condiditioner that's electrically ef- tioners use more electricity ficient can save enough to cov- than any other item in a typical er its purchase in a few years, home or apartment, averaged compared with operating costs over a year.

But Dr. B. Samuel Tan-

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - two 4' x 8' pool tables and good ice cream freezer. Call 426-6111. Can be seen at 3 South Main, Jeff. 269

FOR SALE — Coal. Lump \$35. ton. Stoker, oil treated \$40. Phone 513-453-2291, Bowersville. 271 HOOVER SWEEPERS. Tank or upright. For quick sale \$18. cash. Call 335-1050. 270 30 IN. ALUMINUM storm door, 2.8

5648. 259TF COMMAND PERFORMANCE Bras. 335-3396 after 6 p.m. 272

x 6.8 inside wooden doors. 495

sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44t FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

FARM PRODUCTS



Norelco Dusk-to-Dawn Photoelectrically-controlled, turns on at dusk, off at dawn automatically. Bright 175-watt mercury vapor lamp. Easy to install, mounts on wall or wood pole. (21-2011). Limited Quantity.

LANDMARK iown & country

Greenfield Elevator FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars

Many with sonary and on-farm

test data. Andrews and Baughn

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary

250TF

260TF

Phone 335-1994.

437-7476.

998-2635.

validated herd. Owens Durce Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 209tf EANS TO COMBINE. Charles E. Campbell. 335-7630. 241TF OGAN SEED wheat, 25 bushels

Dewine Gold Bag. John Melvin

POTATOES — for winter storage.

Roger Hawkins, 8323 Plattsburg Road, South Charleston, Dial 1 513-568-4113. Open 8 a.m. til 7 272 PUMPKINS, CIDER, Indian corn. Gourds, corn stalks. Call 437-

HOLSTEIN STEERS. Three-4 months old, one 1 yr. old. 335-5075. 271 PURE BREED registered Charolais bulls. 31/2 yrs. old. 335-4822. 272 DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller Frankfort, Ohlo (Briggs Rd.). 614

IG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-241TF USTOM PLOWING - modern

equipment. 495-5463 after 6

Dennis, Auct. Mary Hatfield R.E. PART TIME HELP NEEDED TO INSERT

CONTACT RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.

PORCH

CLEVELAND (AP) - A engineeering and coordinator of

Dr. Tanenbaum said in a recent interview that public deenbaum, professor of electrical mand for the most efficient units should encourage manu-

facturers to increase the units' efficiency in future models for competitive advantage. Other steps he recommended for saving energy and oper-ating costs include closing blinds, curtains or shades, saying that "this alone can reduce the heat entering a house by 10

to 20 per cent." He also suggested adding awnings and insulation. And he said one should figure

how much cooling power is

needed because "it is more economical to buy an air conditioner that just barely meets your needs" than to have an ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record oversized unit that constantly Herald has thin aluminum cuts in and out. BUSINESS

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690.

OPPORTUNITY

PETS MOTHER CAT and two kittens need

home. Litter trained. 335-2218.

KITTEN TO give away to good home. Bland and white, friendly

CUTE KITTENS to give to good

PUPS TO give away. Call before

homes. 335-6062.

noon. 335-3163. DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC. Excellent breeding. Reds and blacks, shots. \$100-\$175. 276

broke. Reasonable. 335-

FIVE YEAR old Pinto Gelding pony

saddle, bridle and blanket. Well

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO rent - crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-

OUSE IN country. Call after 5. 335-6176. WANTED TO BUY

TWO WHEEL utility trailer wanted.

335-2769.

4948.

GOOD USED furniture and ap pllances. 335-5847. WANTED-Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237

Public Sales

WANTED — Furniture, antiques,

prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

tools, anything of value, highest

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976 MRS. EDITH HOWARD, OWNER Residence 1117 Campbell Street, 11:00 a.m. Residence - 528 Fourth Street 11:30 .m. F.J. Weade Associates

farm Equip. 11:00 A.M. 10 MI. W. Mt.

Saturday, October 30, 1976

Sterling, Newport-Bloomingburg Rd. Roger E. Wilson, Auct. Saturday, October 30, 1976 AMERICAN LEGION ARCH POST 477 INC - Real Estate, Antiques, collectors and Misc. items. 118 N. Main St., New Holland, O. 11:01 A.M. Thomas E

ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M. NO SUNDAY WORK.

335-3611

They'll Do It Every Time COMES IT THE HOTTEST DAY THIS SUMMER AND SEDLITZ GASPS HIS COMPLAINTS ... I'LL FANYOU! THIS HEAT WINTER ANY GIVE ME THEN COMES THE HEAT UP. THE FIRST COLD SNAP. NOW LISTEN TO HIM ...

Contract : B. Jay Becker

The Queen Can Do No Wrong

EAST

♥Q7632

♣A762

West

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♥AKJ8 ♦ K 10 7 2

WEST Q976

SOUTH ♠A K 10

♣Q94 The bidding:

Pass 3 NT **Pass Pass**

South

5 ♦ Pass Opening lead — ten of hearts. Most players would rather be declarer than a defender -

declarer's role more challenging. But a defender's role is frequently crucial, and on many deals good defense will overcome declarer's best ef-

largely because they find

forts. Consider this hand where West led a heart. Declarer won with the king, played a spade to the ace, led the nine of diamonds and finessed. East took the nine with the ace and returned the queen of hearts!

It was the killing play. Had East played any other card in his hand, South would have made the contract. Thus, suppose East had led a spade or a low heart. In either case, South would win in his hand, take a trump finesse, and easily

make five. But the queen of hearts return left South without recourse. Forced to win the heart in dummy, he had no effective way of returning to his hand for another trump finesse.

If declarer played a club from dummy (his best play), East would take the ace and play a third heart to score West's queen of trumps. And if declarer tried to ruff a heart instead, West would likewise score his queen of trumps.

Granting that East's play was spectacular, it was nevertheless based on sound reasoning. He knew that West had the queen of diamonds. It would not have made sense for South to lead a spade at trick two had he held the Q-J of trumps. He would have led a diamond from

dummy, instead. When East took the ace of diamonds, he knew that his only hope was to play West for a singleton heart or the Q-x-x of diamonds. Since, in the latter case, a low heart back would not do the job if South had the nine, East very properly returned the

Hopeful News in Medicine: Speaking of Your Health. LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Substance for Skin Cancer

Skin cancers are usually detected early and treated early. Consequently, the rate of complete cure is high.

Treatment by surgery, electro-coagulation and cryosurgery (freezing) are effective.

A new substance called retinoids, closely related chemically to vitamin A, shows great promise in the prevention, control and cure of certain

cancers of the skin. Dr. H. Mayer, of Basel, Switzerland, has reported marked success in experimental animals with the use of retinoic acid. His early work beings with human

corroborates his studies in animals. When his studies are satisfactorily repeated, and when toxic side-effects are minimized, our Federal Drug Administration will make the

The early recognition of cancer of the prostate gland is the key to its cure.

drug available in America.

A research team at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute has isolated a special enzyme that is secreted into the blood by an abnormal prostate gland.

Dr. T.M. Chu and his colleagues find that a blood test can detect prostatic cancers in

the early stages and in 80 per cent of advanced cases. Only one-tenth of a drop of blood is used to detect the enzyme, phosphohydrolase.

When this enzyme is found in the blood, a biopsy of the prostate gland is taken to confirm the diagnosis. This is a significant contribution to the treatment and cure of cancer of the prostate.

The repair and regeneration of nerves has been a goal sought by scientists for many years. Satisfactory results have been rare and inconsistent.

Now a Soviet scientist, Dr. Levon A. Martinian, has been trying to regenerate severed spinal cords by the use of proteolytic enzymes.

Dr. Martinian reported some successes in experimental animals at a recent conference on regeneration.

It is hoped that such studies, and others going on in universities and hospitals all over the world, may eventually bring greater hope for the prevention of paraplegia. It is hoped, too, that some cases of paraplegia, due to spinal injuries, may have greater possibilities for the return of the function of limbs.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

'You're wasting your time. They don't make a black belt in your size."

Glenn backs Metzenbaum against Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Howard M. Metzenbaum, battling for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Robert Taft Jr., has won the endorsement of Sen. John Glenn, a former bitter rival within the

Democratic party.

Metzenbaum and Glenn have not been on good terms since their primary struggle in 1974 for the Democratic Senate nomination. Glenn, who returned Wednesday from a trip to China, had not previously specifically backed Metzenbaum in his race against Taft, R-Ohio.

"It pleases me to no end," Metzenbaum said when told of Glenn's comment. "I do think it gives us a shot in the arm.'

Glenn was asked Friday in a telephone interview from Washington: 'Do you specifically endorse Howard Metzenbaum?

"Oh sure," he replied, "he's part of the ticket, as I've said and I'm endorsing him obviously, as a Democrat on the Democratic ticket.'

In answer to similar questions about Metzenbaum before he left for China a month ago, Glenn would answer simply that he supported the entire ticket, without making reference to Metzenbaum.

"When I say I endorse the entire ticket, that includes Howard Met-zenbaum, of course," Glenn explained

Ohio's junior senator planned several campaign appearances next week in and out of Ohio on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. "We'll be starting out, in fact, this weekend," Glenn said. "We'll be

campaigning every day right up to the election He said he would visit several states where Carter and running mate, Sen.

Walter Mondale, D-Minn., had not been able to spend enough time and "we'll be spending the last part of the campaign Glenn hedged when asked if he would

appear for Metzenbaum: "The Carter people in Ohio were setting the schedule for us, and they are working that out right now...as to where we'll be next week. That hasn't even been finalized. I've sort of put myself in their hands," he said.

"If he can find the time to campaign for me, I would be very happy," Metzenbaum said. "I'm glad he's in my

Taft campaigned in Cleveland Friday, visiting television stations and ethnic restaurants.

Passage of Ohio's so-called "Blue Laws" in February, 1809, carrying severe penalties for such offenses as blasphemy, gambling, Sabbath-breaking and fighting, came in the administration of Gov. Samuel Huntington who grew up in Connecticut where such statutes had been in force for more than 100 years.-AP



CUSTOM HOUSES and assorted PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

In 1836, Texans wanted more than tacos from Mexico. They wanted their independence.

And they got it. But once a republic, the next step was statehood. So the American government issued a five-percent stock to help pay for the annexation. And the citizens welcomed their new neighbors by quickly buying up the stock.

Today, Americans still help their country grow by buying United States Savings Bonds-at banks and through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

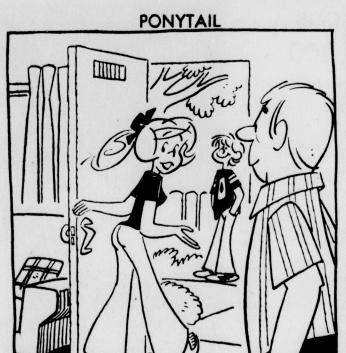
And while they help their country, they help themselves to safe, dependable savings.

Take stock in America with United States Savings Bonds.

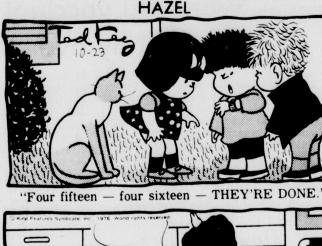
You just can't buy a better country.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (44% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced it records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.





'Don't worry about me staying out late, Daddy. plan to spend all of Hobie's money in the first pizza parlor we hit.!"



"Nice timing."

By Ken Bald

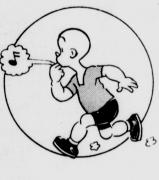
Dr. Kildare HOW COULD I MAKE A MISTAKE LIKE THAT?



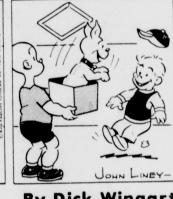


By John Liney







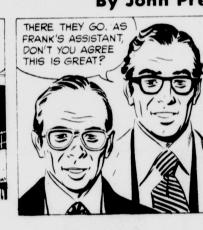


By Dick Wingart











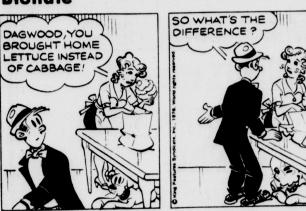
By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith





Blondie







By Bud Blake







Swine flu vaccinations received by over 3,000

Swine flu vaccinations were ad-ministered to more than 3,100 Fayette County area residents during five clinics held here this week.

Fayette County Health Department officials reported a total of 1,487 persons received swine flu vaccinations in the last scheduled clinic held Friday in the former Scot's department store

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Judith Messner, Hamilton, surgical.

Angele R. Brown, (31/2 years old), Bloomingburg, surgical. Robbie Hofmeister, South Solon,

medical. Loretta Haithcock (Mrs. Norris),

1018 John St., medical. DISMISSALS

Harry W. Showalter Sr., 908 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Kelly R. Campbell, 4048 Bogus Road, surgical. Edna P. Short (Mrs. John D.),

Hillsboro, surgical. Angela R. Brown, (31/2 years old), Bloomingburg, surgical.

John D. Jackson, 723 Willard St., surgical Tom Maynard, 317 Jonesboro Road,

medical. Sharon K. Frye (Mrs. Gary), 222 E. Circle Ave., surgical.

Ethel L. Hafer, Greenfield, medical. Pardon Mason Jr., 426 Peabody Ave., medical

Wayne K. Knisley, 13639 Reid Road, Jeffersonville, medical. Floyd Newland, 822 Rawlings St.,

medical Walter Shoemaker, Greenfield, medical.

Delhia Rodgers (Mrs. Olin) 94 Jamison Road, medical. Grant Morgan, 6140 Milledgeville-Octa Road, medical.

Miss Opal M. Wood, 528 Gregg St., medical.

Nicole Travis Morris. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, 1118 Rawlings St., medical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland of 711 Eastern Ave., a boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, at 1:10 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Rt. 6, a girl, 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces, at 5:09 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Crabtree of Phoenix, Ariz., a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree of 513 Third St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Rainin of Walnut

USED MACHINERY

Combines:

J. D. 4400, 1970 model, 4 row cornhead (n), 13 ft. platform.

J. D. 40, 10 ft. platform.

A. C.-C-2 Gleaner, 430 cornhead, 13 ft. platform.

I.H.C. 303, 10 ft. platform, 2 row cornhead.

E. B. 55, 13 ft. platform, pickup reel, 234-2 row wide corn-

> These Combines Are Priced Reasonable To Move!

Tractors:

J. D. 5010, with blower, duals. Good shape!

J. D. 4520, with cab, duals. Excellent cond.!

CASE 1175, cab, heater, air, 18.4 duals.

J. D. 720, 2 in. stock, diesel.

A. C. 7080, cab, heater, air, duals. Approx. \$500.00.

I. H.C. "M's", 2 in stock, one with loader.

J. D. 2010, gas, new motor, good tractor for price.



building in the Washington Square

Shopping Center. County health department officials were "very well pleased" with the

A total of 3,131 received swine flu vaccinations during the five free clinics held in Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Good Hope and at the Washington

Square Shopping Center. Health department officials are presently in the process of attempting to schedule a date when additional swine flu vaccinations will be ad-

Washington C.H. area physicians assisting health department personnel at Friday's clinic were Dr. K.W. Chan, Dr. C.H. Hung and Dr. Abdiel Lorente.

Volunteers from the Jaycettes assisting at clinics held Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Carolyn Farris, Mrs. Sharon Cotner, Mrs. Shella Frey, Mrs. Kay Cruea, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. David Loudner and Mrs. Karen Gault. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority members assisting were Mrs. Mike Barker, Mrs. Fred Zechman, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. James Oughterson, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Brenda Warner, Mrs. Linda Woods, Mrs. Tom Rankin and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Other assisting were Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Joy Wilson, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Agnes Debolt, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Harold Heckaman, Mrs. Joan Crabtree, Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Wardella Mount, Mrs. Mary Emma Johnson, Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mrs. Alvin Writsel and Mrs. Norman Schiering

Fayette County Health Department employes were Mrs. Patti Everhart, Mrs. Suzanna Conley and Mrs. Gene Fitzpatric. Also assisting was Mrs. Lois Goodson of the Central Ohio Lung

Crashes kill 8 persons

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in Ohio had claimed at least eight lives by early Saturday, in the first 12 hours of the Ohio State Patrol weekend traffic count.

victims included northwest Ohio teenagers, killed in two separate accidents within 30 minutes. the patrol said.

The dead: FRIDAY NIGHT

KENTON - Samuel Dyer, 19; Terry Dyer, 17, both of McGuffey, killed when their car veered off a Hardin County road three miles south of Kenton and burst into flames

MOUNT STERLING - Robert Jackson, 58. London, in a two-car accident on Ohio 56 east of Mount Sterling.

SATURDAY

OTTAWA — Marilyn Verhoff, 16, Continental; Dennis Lammers, 16; Tony Lammers, 15; Mary Lou Niese, 16, all of Leipsic; and Mary Hermiller, 16, of Ottawa, killed in a two-car collision at a Putnam County intersection.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 532 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 235 choice lambs, \$38.50-\$39; 79 heavy choice lambs, \$32.90-\$36.90; 70 choice clip lambs, \$38.80-\$39.20; 119 feeder lambs, \$45.10-down; 24 slaughter sheep, \$13-down, and five breeding ewes, \$42.

We Want To Win!

THE WHOLE MIAMI TRACE

COMMUNITY WILL WIN

BY SUPPORTING THE

4.7 MILLS

OPERATING LEVY

MIAMI TRACE SCHOOL OPERATING LEVY

VOTE

FOR

Issued By: Miami Trace Quality Education Comm Wm. Cupp & Joan Stone, Chrm. 518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H.



Show, will serve as master of ceremonies when DEAF, Inc., celebrates its second anniversary Nov. 13. The non-profit organization established to aid the deaf will hold its anniversary party in the Miami Trace High School

Bob Braun show performer to emcee DEAF anniversary

The Bob Braun Show's Rob Reider has been scheduled to serve as master of ceremonies for the second anniversary celebration of DEAF, Inc., Washington C.H.-based organization for the concerns of the

The group has secured Reider to

The Weather

************* COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By The Associated Press

A low pressure system will bring rain to Ohio by tonight and Sunday. Temperatures Sunday will be in the upper 40s and 50s and lows tonight mostly in the 40s. The rain may be accompanied by a few thundershowers especially in southern Ohio tonight and Sunday.

A 6 a.m. this morning temperatures in Ohio ranged from the mid 20s to low 30s. The 23 degrees at Zanesville was a new record low for this date breaking the old record of 24 set in 1969.

Overnight, Cleveland's temperature dropped to 25 which tied the old record set in 1969. Toledo also tied its old record of 21 degrees which was set in

We Want To Win!
We Want To Win!

serve as master of ceremonies as well as to provide entertainment.

DEAF will hold its anniversary party in the Miami Trace High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nov.

The program will include five short addresses concerning the special problems encountered by the deaf in the areas of law, education, religion, employment and medicine. They are scheduled to be about five minutes each.

DEAF was organized in 1974 to increase public awareness of the problems of deaf persons and to assist the deaf by offering referral service to agencies knowledgeable in sign

The organization quickly expanded its scope. With the help of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Pioneers Club, and emergency communications system for the deaf was established in Fayette County the first year.

Man given life term

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Charles Arnold, 41, Dayton, who was identified as the driver of the getaway car in the December, 1974 robbery slaying of a Middletown paint store clerk, has been sentenced to life in prison.

Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert L. Marrs imposed the sentence at a special hearing Friday

after a jury had earlier returned a verdict of aggravated murder which can carry a death sentence.

Arnold's attorneys contended Arnold had been the driver and had not entered the Pittsburgh Paint Store in December, 1974 when Michael Carter, 28, Franklin was shot to death.

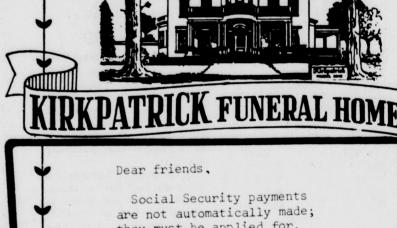
NEW '76 CB--550

4 Cylinder, Full Warranty

\$1595.00

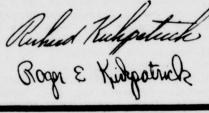
PLUS: A GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED BIKES REDUCED PRICES ON SOME MODELS.





they must be applied for. It is advisable to inquire at your Social Security office two or three months before you reach 65, otherwise you may lose a month or more of Medicare protection at age 65. Do this even if you do not plan to retire.

Respectfully,



WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

NO NEW MILLAGE HAS BEEN LEVIED FOR CITY SCHOOLS SINCE 1969

ONCERN LFOR KIDS STATE FUNDING



State funding has not kept pace with increased school operating costs. Senate Bill 170 (The Equal Yield Formula) was designed to bring relief. The provisions of this law are currently being funded by only 26 per

The State has also mandated annual salary increases for teachers and classified personnel but without adequate funding.

> THIS MANDATE INCREASES SALARY COSTS EACH YEAR BY MORE THAN \$80,000[∞]

Keep in mind however, that a beginning teacher with a Bachelor's Degree as of now, is paid only \$8,000 per year in City Schools. The absolute State minimum for teacher's salaries next year is \$8,400 and \$8,900 for

VOTE YES X ON THE CITY SCHOOLS 2.5 MILL OPERATING LEVY

THIS LEVY WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR TAXES!

This is true because 2.00 mills of bond millage will be cancelled at the same time (January 1, 1977) and one-half mill will be dropped by other tax-supported agencies. The request is merely for continued funding at the present millage level.

CONCERN FOR KIDS COMMITTEE - PAUL CROSBY, CHAIRMAN, 8 HALI DR., WASH. C.H., OHIO